

March 18th
Songs of Salvation

THE LEADETH ME

"The leadeth me," S. M. 1.
"wash me now," 12. S.B. 1.
"leth me! Oh, blessed
ords with heavenly
raught!"

er I do, what'er I be-
s God's hand that leadeh

Chorus
leadeh me! He leadeh
His own hand He leadeh
s faithful follower I will be-
by His hand He leadeh

mes, 'mid scenes of d-
loom,
mes where Eden's
loom;
ers still, o'er troubled sea-
s His hand that leadeh
would clasp Thy hand in
en murmur or repine-
t, whatever lot I see,
is God's hand that leadeh

E BIDS THEE COME

"Just as I am," 134. "Take
y sins away," 135. S.B. 4.
thou art—without one in-
or joy, or inward grace,
tress for the heavenly plea-
guilty sinner, come!

ed with guilt, wouldst thou
test?
ot the world, it gives no
brings relief to hearts oppres-
weary sinner, come!

euve thy burden at the Ch-
ll thy gains but empty are
ce o'er pays all earthly
needy sinner, come!

THE ARMY FLAG

"My Maryland," S. B. 133.
t the foes of all mankind,
e fight to win!
the wretched joy might
fight to win!
they the slaves of sin may
e no hope to be set free,
y may God's Salvation see,
e fight to win!

Chorus
ow, Red and Blue shall fly
ur heads until we die;
ood and Fire 'neath every
are to win! We're sure to win!
atan seems to bear the
e stand to win!
emptation every day,
e stand to win!
others may run to and fro
ll kinds of fountains go;
ere the living waters flow,
e stand to win!

RY FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

CENTRAL INESS MEETINGS

ORONTO TEMPLE
ut-Colonel Bettridge

UNITED INESS MEETINGS

ISGAR STREET
Brigadier Walton

RIVERDALE
Brigadier Moore

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

International Headquarters
Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BERNARD BOOTH, General

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

1953. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, MARCH 18, 1922

CHARLES ROWTON, COMMISSIONER.



AN INTERESTING PHOTO OF A CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICER NOW IN CHINA

The Officer in the Foreground is Mrs. Adjutant Beckett, Matron of the Girl's Home in Peking, and formerly of Toronto Headquarters. A Chinese Cadet and the gatekeeper are the other persons in the picture.

SALVATION ARMY BULWARKS

NO. 1.— THE PENITENT-FORM

BY AN OLD OFFICER

ED BY A SILK
ged to be excused,
ation Army Officer, who
his side, "Though I
ne to read your paper
riting, you must not
nt anything to do with
I do not, so kindly do
on me; it will not be
for you to decide, of
quiet answer. "No
have the religion of
him."
o you mean?"
aid a big price to
d Salvation, to which
religion. It is life
is joy from sadness,
air, health from dis-
g, making life worth
circumstances. But
ht; it can never be
—done deserve it; we
aggars and ask."
ll, this is the very
not to do. Please don't
; I'm not requiring any-
just what you are, but
further, as you make
What do you say to
worms I've got upon
; that's more inter-
e to follow the Officer,
ore religion, that's a
y thing I don't care for
which is the cleanest
so I take the risk for
ning here!"
looking caterpillars,"
s comment, as he
dab silk-worms
s in a cardboard box
the Officer's little de-
ect-lesson in nature
ny creatures, but
the Salvationist.
preparing for death,
ceaselessly at it—
all by way of pre-
that, at all! Not
the whole world is
t escape it. Come
these paper tubs? I
what do you see
er, silk-worms
there's method in
See that bright
that part? That
n is preparing for
put it that way?
that it is doing, at
ssy to and fro, and
getting ready for
See this one here, it
ed its task and is
cocoon, snugly
rection. For this
voraciously on the
is necessary for the relief of
hout respite, wind-
s home-made sh-
be ready to pass
arm into the
ence. Wise little
than intelligent
need to prepare for
nge that must com-
with all speed and
for death and after-
going on like that,
soldier, and he turn-
or three days he
've a peep at the
then he turned to
my lesson," he
n how to get rid
lost a lot of time,
silk-worm." He made
there was joy in
ie won.
RIGHT WAY
mine, O Lord,
k it be!
nine own hand,
he path for me.
e or rough,
ll the best;
aught it leads
to Thy rest,

LY this sacred old friend every Salvationist can need explanation in these days, but every reader of the "War Cry" is not a Salvationist, and realize how generally the form is either misunderstood or misapplied. The form is a doubtful myste- rious thing, and it will tell of 'excitement' in meetings, or try to describe the place at the penit- ent. For ourselves it is always a reminder of the ideal of things.

To be Fought For of our Officers and Soldiers young to remember the days the penitent-form was a thing fought for, but the history of it is interesting. In the ten years from 1876, it was full of 'missions' and 'missions' efforts. Many who were in such things were inter- ested in The Salvation Army. It would come to our new openings to help in our Prayer Meet- ings, sometimes they would become missionaries, but they wished to cling to old methods.

Founder had, from the first, a deliberate choice of the peni- tent instead of the inquiry room. He realized that the old custom of the congregation had advan- ced which far outweighed the value of the quiet method of instruction in private. From the penitent-form was invari- ably employed in his Meetings. Missioner Raiton and the earlier saw clearly with him, and every attempt to introduce new plans.

then is this penitent-form? It is a place of confession. The kneeling man or woman we confess your sins to God," and as a human being can judge, to it that confession is duty to Him, yet the penitent-form is a 'confessional' in the common- place use of the word. We do require that the whole tale of sin be revealed to human ears, un- less it is necessary for the relief of a soul, or the putting right of a wrong.

is also a place of confession as the onlooking crowds. When he deliberately walks to the form

he confesses by the act 'I acknow- ledge myself a sinner,' and his old companions understand this very well.

Also the penitent-form is a place of surrender. A stranger looking on at an Army Meeting may say, 'Oh, just excitement; those people were worked up to a hasty action, and will feel differently to-morrow.' But what of the previous desperate struggle that has gone on? Men and women know well that to go to the penitent-form means the surrender of their wills to God. There is no object in acting a farce. If they go to that place of confession, they must be willing to forsake their evil ways. The spirit of God has spoken to them, and the Devil has helped them to fight against Him. It is well for them if the friendly in- fluence of some joyous or solemn state of feeling carries them over the final agony of surrender. Kneeling at that form they may have to decide to pluck out the right eye or cut off the right hand. Many cannot face such conflicts in cold blood as bravely as to the sound of friendly voice and music. Why should they be denied every pos- sible help?

Then the penitent-form is a place of wise direction. In this respect the long experience of The Army has pro- duced something very near perfection. Each Corps has its woman Penitent- Form Sergeant to deal with the women seekers, and its man Sergeant to deal with the men. Yet there is no rule so hard and fast as to pre- vent the leader of the Meeting from speaking to both men and women, so that each penitent can speak confi- dentially to the Sergeant appointed, and in case of need have the final help of an experienced Officer.

Both Past and Future

If it be asked, 'How can instruction be given in such short time, and with the actual sound of a Prayer Meeting going on?' the answer is that the in- struction given to the Converts con- cerns both the past and the future. The penitent-form is the result of the one, and the introduction of the other.

Of course, there are exceptions. The writer remembers being sent to help a girl who had come to the peni- tent-form at the opening of the old Grecian Corps, and who said, 'But who is Jesus Christ? I have heard some swear words like those, but this is all I know about Him.' Yet she did not rise from the penitent-form with- out, at any rate, some glimmering of the great fact that she had spoken to

a Being who had heard her prayer.

It is not for us to give assurance of pardon and cleansing. We clear the ground by helping to sweep away the obstacles. For one who is not only truly sorry for the past, but resolved to begin a new future at any cost, and has already confessed this before men, what remains is but an act of faith.

The Army uses the penitent-form because it means a clean break with the past. A man may place himself under instruction, or resort to the help of a priest, or any other minister in private, but whatever advantages he may gain, he does not thereby make, in the knowledge of all his acquain- tances, the fresh start which he makes at the penitent-form.

Clean Sweep of Past

In these days a widespread idea exists that by probing the sub-con- scious records of the mind great assistance may be given in cases of mental disease or deficiency. The Army has always known of these psychological possibilities, but the assistance given to our Converts has not the disadvan- tage attached to morbid introspection. It aims rather at making a clean sweep away of the evil past; all things are to become new, even the daily habits of dress, amusements, and oc- cupations. The old Officer who always kept handy a pair of scissors with which to cut away the flowers and feathers from the women's hats at the penitent-form only symbolized the newness of the life that was being entered upon.

The penitent-form helps to make Converts strong. It emphasizes the fact that a great event has happened. The Convert is made to feel that he is committed once and for all to a certain course of action to which even his cheering companions will expect him to stand firm.

A scene in a Cornish meeting many years ago illustrates this. The Hall was surrounded by a large gallery, crammed with a rough crowd who were inclined to behave as if in a theatre. As the After-meeting went on I suddenly saw a young couple in the front row. They were evidently sweethearts, and she was trying to bring him to the point of walking down the stairs and up through the large crowd to the penitent-form. He looked like a shy countryman, and could not find the courage to go.

Finally she rose solemnly, twined her hand in his long hair, and com- menced to drag him by main force. The act would have been ludicrous, but such was her tragic intensity that a dead silence fell, and as he slowly followed her after the absurd start

she had given him, no one laughed. But I think he heard of it next day and for long afterwards.

The self-consciousness and reserve of our Western races is hard to over- come, though all men are not so sen- sitive to appearances as some High- land soldiers in Natal, who solemnly petitioned the Officers to 'let us get saved without going to the penitent- form because people laugh so at our kilts.' Yet the man who has once so openly taken up his cross will, we are sure, carry it the more boldly to the end.

The penitent-form introduces the new beginner to new friends just when they are most needed. He does not leave the penitent-form feeling lonely, but rather that he has been prayed for and loved and sought by those who will stand by him. He is pressed to throw himself at once into the activi- ties of The Army, and whether he can do this or not, his name and address are carefully registered, so that he may be visited and watched over.

Use it Carefully.

The responsibility of using the peni- tent-form to the best of advantage is tremendous. The Leader of the meet- ing can do much to make or mar the work of the Penitent-form Sergeants. By allowing loud or unsuitable sing- ing, for instance, he may drown what they are saying; on the other hand he may inspire and help them at every turn.

The Penitent-form Sergeants have much to do with the future of these souls in crisis. A hasty, unbelieving word, a cold look, a lack of attention, may throw back from the Cross a trembling sinner whom love and faith and courageous plain speaking may, by God's help, make into a glorious Soldier.

Continuance in Well-Doing

The plan of allowing Converts to give testimony upon rising from the penitent-form has in thousands of cases ensured not only a good begin- ning but a patient continuance in well-doing.

Staff-Captain Kate Lee always tried to make her penitent-form a beautiful place with carpet in front of it and cheering words above it. Perhaps we have been a little apt to forget that there is no virtue in ugliness. There is no reason why we should not beau- tify the spot where we expect Christ and the sinner to meet.

But whether outward beauty is pos- sible or not, let us faithfully do our part, so that every penitent-form shall become the birthplace of souls and the starting-point of the Soldier's life.

LAND OF IDOLATRY

Missionary Party, en Route to China, stop off at Penang and Witness Sights which Stir their Spirits

The following is extracted from a letter written by Mrs. Ensign Lydell, of a party of Missionary Officers recently arrived in Peking to force our comrades who are labor- ing with Commissioner and Mrs. Lee for the Salvation of the people of China.

It is Wednesday morning and we are somewhere near Saigon. We are ending the end of our journey and all are looking forward to leaving the port of Shanghai.

On Sunday last we spent a happy day at Penang. We arrived there in early morning and a few of us went ashore. Having no guide we wandered aimlessly along and found ourselves in the Chinese quarters. Naturally we were most interested. In buildings we saw greatly impress-

ed us, one especially was that of a Chinese Temple. We were attracted first of all by the outside appearance. In front were two stone dragons hold- ing burning incense. A Chinese woman came along and taking some from the front began to offer it to the image. Our hearts ached as we thought of the darkness of the poor souls. The Chief Official of the Temple came and asked us if we would like to go inside. What sights met our gaze!

The first idol we saw was the god of good luck. Here we met a sight which stirred up the Missionary Spirit. In front of this god was a lady bowing continually and burning incense to the image which was so powerless to help her. By her side was a tiny boy imitating her every movement.

"What a need there is of The Sal- vation Army here. The next image we saw was that of Buddha, then came the tiger god. In an inner room we saw several small and one large idol and in front of the large one gifts of fruit. This was the god of smiles.

The room contained several small tables and a few chairs. On coming out of the Temple as may be imagined we were greatly surprised and highly delighted to hear a voice say "Hallelu- jah." It was Colonel Unsworth. We had a chat with the Colonel and discovered the boat he was travelling on was anchored near to the Paul-le-Chat. After an encouraging time of com- radeship and friendly intercourse spent with the Colonel we made our way back to the ship.

We found that during our absence an Indian gentleman who had recog- nized The Salvation Army uniform had been on board the ship and made himself known as a Salvationist and had offered to take us round the Port in the afternoon. On Monday morn- ing at the place arranged we had brought another gentleman with him, a doctor by profession, who also was a Salvationist. Never shall we forget the few hours spent in the company of these comrades, the memory of our fellowship will ever be sacred.

"We shall not soon forget the recep-

tion accorded us at the home of the doctor. As we approached the house a gentleman rose and saw and came to welcome us. He greeted us thus:—"How good of the Lord to send you along." We discovered this gentleman was the father of the doctor who had accompanied us and that he also was a Salvationist. It appears the family had met The Army at Madras.

They were anxious for The Salva- tion Army to come to Penang, in the meantime however they are doing their best both in the open air and in the Home meetings to spread the Gospel. They said, "Can you not leave one of your eleven behind from Penang." If The Salvation Army does open there, our comrades will have a warm reception and find a few Sal- vationists already there. We had a family service with them before we left.

"In the evening we held our usual Sunday evening meeting in the third class dining room. There were a num- ber of Chinese present at this gather- ing."

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FRONT

YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Convert Gives a Striking Testimony —Thirteen Seekers During Week-end

Recent week-end Meetings were led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson and were very interesting and helpful. When the Corps Officer and the Comrades arrived at the Hall for the open-air on Sunday morning they found a red hot prayer Meeting in progress, led by the Staff-Captain. A man was kneeling at the mercy seat seeking deliverance from sin. After a while he claimed the victory and rising to his feet gave his testimony. "I have been in a terrible state of mind for three days and nights" he said "and have been on the verge of suicide. This morning as I was walking along the street I saw The Salvation Army Citadel and waited two hours in the cold for the door to open so that I might find relief." He went on to relate something of his life story and the straits he had come to through gambling and drink. "But I am this day starting afresh" he said "and am going to live a new life." When the offering was taken up he put a five dollar bill on the plate. After the Meeting he had an interview with the Corps Officer and said he was anxious to keep in touch with him. His home was in Regina, he said.

The night Meeting was well attended and TWO others knelt at the mercy seat. On the Monday we had another good Meeting with TWO forward for Salvation and EIGHT for sanctification.

MOUNT FOREST

Captain Sparks, Lieut. Hawkins

Major Byers Leads Week-end Meetings—First Local Officers are Commissioned

Major Byers, our Divisional Commander, recently visited this Corps for a week-end. Good crowds attended the Meetings. The Sunday morning knee drill was attended by nine Comrades. The Holiness Meeting was a heart-searching time and THREE seekers came to the mercy seat for sanctification and ONE of our recent converts knelt at the altar and dedicated herself to God for Missionary Service. In the afternoon the Major gave a very inspiring illustrated talk to the Juniors on Paul's Missionary travels. At the night Meeting seven Local Officers were commissioned, these being the first Local Officers appointed at Mount Forest since it opened in July 1921.

We also have had a visit from Adjutant Wright, who gave an illustrated lecture.

BARRIE

Captain W. Chafficom

Commandant and Mrs. Poole have farwelled and gone to Midland. Their stay with us was short but full of self sacrificing hard work for God and the Army. On Tuesday we held a special farewell Meeting.

Mrs. A. Dart

QUEBEC

Ensign Antoine

Converts Delivered From Chains of Drink and Tobacco—Visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Barr

We are having real seasons of refreshing and blessing at our Corps. Since the New Year TWENTY-EIGHT souls have knelt at the penitential form for Salvation or sanctification. There are quite a few trophies of grace among our recruits and converts who were slaves of strong drink and tobacco. God has

OTTAWA III

Ensign and Mrs. White

Converts Doing Well - A Salvation Army Family With Eighty-two Years of Service

We have been having converts steady for weeks and they are taking their stand and doing well. Our Band now numbers twelve under the leadership of Bandmaster Waterman.

On a recent Thursday we had a family Meeting, when we sat together as far as possible in families. The Corps Sergeant-Major spoke of how

CANDIDATES WANTED!

For Officership in The Salvation Army

If God has called YOU to the service of "Others" write at once to The Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

"The Harvest is great but the Laborers are few." The Salvation Army offers a sphere of work and a platform which are second to none in the world in regard to their opportunities for blessing and saving men and women.

Make this a matter of prayer and then act as you feel led by the Spirit of God.

wonderfully delivered them from all desire to sin. Their desire for strong drink has been swept out of them by the touch of the Holy Spirit. Some of them not only got cured of the drink but of the pipe.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr recently visited us. The Brigadier's stirring message was an inspiration and a help to all. Mrs. Barr's address revealed her as a real spiritual mother to us all. TWO souls got saved. On Wednesday night the Brigadier gave a magnificent lantern service. A big crowd was present.

EXETER

Captain MacGillivray, Lieut. Parnell

On Sunday Feb. 26th, our Officers led us on in blessed and inspiring Meetings. All day God's presence was much felt. There were several friends present on Sunday night and their testimonies were helpful. After a hard-fought prayer Meeting, THREE souls sought Salvation. One of them, a woman, was led to the mercy-seat, by a neighbor, who herself was saved just a few weeks ago. ONE other soul sought pardon on the previous Sunday.

HESPELER

Captain and Mrs. Howlett

We had with us for the week-end Staff-Captain Best from Hamilton. His visit was much appreciated by all who came to hear him. On Saturday night he gave a very stirring address on the "Boy and the Girl." All day Sunday we had very good times at our open-air. In the morning THREE Comrades came forward for consecration. At night the Staff-Captain gave a very interesting address and FIVE seekers knelt at the mercy seat. Winnie Cordy

proud he was to be the father of a Salvation Army family. His wife and three children are all working for God in the dear old Army. His family has to its credit eighty-two years of unbroken service in The Salvation Army. Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing THREE Seniors and TWO Juniors seeking God.

DIGBY

Captain D. Sinclair, Lieut. F. Smith

Eight New Soldiers Enrolled— Twelve Seekers

We are having some real good times at our little Corps and good crowds are attending the Meetings. On a recent Sunday night we had an enrolment Service when six Soldiers were sworn in under the Army Flag. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton were with us recently. The messages of both were very helpful and inspiring to all. On Sunday morning Mrs. Burton spoke very effectively, and SEVEN came out for sanctification, and TWO backsliders returned to the fold. In the Company Meeting, Mrs. Burton reviewed the lesson. At night, we had a real good time. A good crowd was present. Two new Soldiers were enrolled and THREE seekers came to the mercy-seat, including a man and his wife. Lottie Tinker

STRATFORD

Captain and Lieut. MacGillivray

We had a blessed time on a recent Saturday night in spite of the lights being out of order. Each Comrade brought a lamp and we had a good attendance. Sunday night the Meeting was conducted by our Corps Officer, who spoke very earnestly. At the close of the Meeting ONE young man came to the mercy-seat. Our Young People are making gratifying progress.

TORONTO

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Sunday Meetings Led by Corps Secretary, One Enrolled—Five

Lieut.-Colonel Miller was on Sunday last. He gave a Holiness Meeting on the subject of the Bible, which was a real help to our souls. In the afternoon L. Pyne was our speaker. He spoke of the work of the Holy Spirit, after which the company of Locals took place. The Crookes is Senior Sergeant and Sister Mrs. Edwards is our Guardian. Altogether our missions were given on the evening Meeting. Adjutant Cooper were also with us. Miller gave an address on the subject of sin and its awful consequences and showed that there is a way to God through Christ. A prayer Meeting was held and FIVE souls at the mercy seat.

WINDSOR

Captain and Mrs. White

Life Saving Guard Troop With Twenty-Five Members

Adjutant Raven, the Captain of the Halifax Division was at the week-end, Feb. 18-19. He gave the farewell for the Adjutant who has gone to England. The came forward. Sister Mrs. Miller was the Life Saving Guard Troop at this Corps. The bright converted girls and the Meeting and are becoming a special Meeting. The second night of the League Sale, the "Lament" off some of the goods and conducted a good Mission. Soldiers are getting into the Songsters, numbering doing fine. The Young work is coming along well. We have nine Company

SHERBROOKE

Captain and Mrs. White

We were recently favored with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. White which aroused much interest. The means of much good were proved on Saturday and also in the evening Meeting. Mrs. Barr was present. The Hall dresses which greatly enjoyed those present. In the afternoon Brigadier gave a helpful message to the Young People. At night was a good attendance. One was enrolled. The Brigadier gave a powerful address. On the good crowd was present at the term lecture.

BYNG AVENUE (TORONTO)

Lieutenant Langford

Envoy Young, the Corps Officer of the Life Saving conducted our Meetings last night and a rich day of blessing. A heart-searching address was given by the Envoy in the Holiness. At night we had a very outpouring of God's Spirit. SIXTEEN seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

BRANTFORD

Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart

Young People Doing Good Service

For some months past the Young People have been responsible for the Sunday night Meeting. The Life Saving Scouts and Guards, the Young People's Band and the Comrades with their Juniors have contributed their share towards making these Meetings interesting and helpful.

Our Soldier's Meetings are a source of inspiration to the Comrades. The attendance last week was one hundred and three. Our orchestra, ten in number which was some time ago, leads the singing at these Meetings. They are making rapid progress under the leadership of Bandsman Lee.

The Young People conduct their open-air Meetings on Saturday and Sunday nights. One of our Comrades was recently promoted to Glory—Mabel Cowell. The hall was crowded for the funeral service on Sunday afternoon.

S. Mc. Donald

MIMICO

Captain Bobbitt, Lieut. Lalrd

The week-end Meetings were conducted by our Corps Officers. On Sunday night we welcomed Lieut. Peasy into our midst, who is coming to assist, while Lieut. Peasy is on sick furlough. In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday the Lieut. spoke very effectively and the came very near to us. ONE backslider returned to God. The sings throughout the day were much blessing and inspiration. At night we had a real blessed time. Captain with a passion for souls had a heart gave a real red hot address. During the week we held a Musical Festival to assist in securing a cornet for our Band. Bandsmen from West Toronto joined our Band.

R. Cruz

FENELON FALLS

Captain and Mrs. Morrison

The week-end Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Cameron. Sunday night the Local Officers were commissioned. On Friday night Mrs. Stevens of the Baptist Church and a number of young people gave a good programme in the Hall. Some of our own Young People contributed several items. The Saving Guard Leader Robson and the Band and String gave a selection. The Hall filled to its utmost capacity. offering amounted to the sum of twenty dollars which goes towards the cost of new chairs.

BRILSCOURT (TORONTO)

Captain and Mrs. Green

One Seeker, on Sunday the Spirit of God was poured out on us in our week-end Meetings. We rejoiced over great victories. Staff-Captain Thompson and Mrs. Walton led on the night Meeting. During the night Meeting there was a session of seekers to the mercy seat. TWENTY-NINE in all making their peace with God. Earlier in the evening at the Young People's Meeting TWO children came forward.

THE WAR CRY

BRANTFORD
Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart
Young People Doing Good Service

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The Salvation War in Newfoundland

THE visit of Colonel Martin and Headquarters Staff to St. John's III Corps last Sunday night was greatly appreciated by all Salvationists and friends of the East end who packed the building. An appropriate welcome chorus was rendered by the Comrades as the Colonel came on to the platform. The Colonel in a few choice words expressed his thanks for such an enthusiastic welcome. Interesting and varied were the testimonies given by

Island. Recent experiments of winter travel by aeroplane have been most successful.

Musgravetown Corps is experiencing a splendid revival wave. Adjutant Lodge states that THIRTY-NINE men and women have come forward for Salvation. This has greatly encouraged the Comrades.

Lieut. S. Rideout of Heart's De-

VENTURE ON GOD

BY MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER

Men venture in business, even though there is a possibility of failure.
Men venture for position, even though they are not sure they will ever reach it.
Men venture for country, even though aware that they may die on the battlefield and be buried in a soldier's grave.
Men venture for pleasure, even though they know they may go to Hell for it.
Why not venture for God?
He will care for your wants. "My God shall supply all your needs, according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus."
He will place you in the highest position possible for your greatest usefulness.
He will give you one hundredfold, or ten thousand per cent. interest in this life.
Your victories will be such as will last into the next world.
Among your assets will be life eternal, joy unending, and Heaven forever.
He will carry you through all the sorrows, temptations, sufferings, trials and responsibilities a triumphant conqueror.
Throw yourself upon God's mercy. He will not bear you down, but will lift you up and make you a Saviour of men.
If God has called you, and you do not venture upon Him, He will take your talents away and give them to another who will use them.
If you refuse to use your talents He will say, "Thou wicked and slothful servant."

the Comrades who were all deeply in earnest. The new Songster Brigade sang appropriate selections. The Colonel's address on the importance of admitting Christ to the heart made a deep impression. Conviction was clearly evidenced on many faces and when the invitation was given FIVE seekers came forward. A special feature of this Service was the dedication to God under the Flag of Brother and Sister Churchill's child. Ensign and Mrs. Carter, the Corps Officers, are full of faith for a continuation of soul-saving.

A letter from Adjutant Woodland states that he, with his two boys, have arrived safely at Fortune, his new appointment. He has had a good beginning, which augurs well for the future. Adjutant Morgan has also taken up her duties in connection with the day school.

Lieut. Little, the recently appointed teacher at Grand Bank had a very trying experience in reaching her appointment owing to ice conditions. Being unable to land at Grand Bank she continued by steamer to Belleoram and returned later by the Government steamer "Portia." Winter travelling in Newfoundland is not always too pleasant.

Speaking of winter travel it appears that a solution has at last been reached whereby the monotony of isolation that existed in many parts of the far northern parts of the Island is to be broken. Communication with the outside world is to be established by the chartering of aeroplanes to carry wares and passengers to the remote parts of the

light is untiring in his efforts not only to get souls at the mercy seat, but to make them into workers for God. His latest venture is the organizing of a Troop of Life Saving Scouts. This he feels will be a great incentive to his work among the Young People. We wish this young Officer abundant success in his undertakings.

Captain Crann has been appointed to assist Commandant Sainsbury at St. John's I.

Captain Winsor, who has been in Hospital for the past three weeks is now much improved, and is resting with Commandant Sainsbury at St. John's No. I

Arrangements have been finalised to supply a teacher to Hopehall, an outpost from Dildo Corps. Sister E. Wells has been appointed to the position.

A successful Sale of Work and tea was recently held at Curling, the proceeds of which amounted to \$110. Captain Ford, the Corps Officer, states that things are moving in the right direction.

A wire from King's Point contains the encouraging information that many souls are being saved. The latest report is SEVENTEEN for Salvation. Comrades are jubilant.

Adjutant Roberts of Clark's Beach, and Lieut. Oake of Chance Cove, were visitors to Headquarters recently. The former has come to the city in the interests of the unemployed at his Corps and the latter to see the dentist. Both Officers report encouraging progress at their Corps.

MONTREAL VII
Captain and Mrs. Foster

Three Soldiers Enrolled—Ten Seekers

We recently had a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. Barr. Two babies were dedicated to God and the Army by the Brigadier, one being the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Foster and the other the daughter of Brother and Sister Swan. Three Soldiers were also enrolled. At the close of the night Meeting, TEN Young People knelt at the mercy-seat. On Monday the Montreal I Band gave a very interesting programme at the Livingstone Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Fairbairn presided. The sum of \$53.25 was realized which goes towards our building fund. C. Foard

WALKERVILLE
Captain Scott, Lieut. Bradford

Our mid-winter Camp Meetings have so far been times of great blessing to all those who have been privileged to be present. Envoy Voisey conducted the opening Meeting. Officers from the surrounding Corps took part in the Campaign and their Services were much appreciated. Commandant Lindstrom, from Detroit Temple was with us for one night. Captain and Mrs. Crowle of Detroit IV, conducted a Meeting under unique circumstances. Owing to failure of the Hydro power we had to use candles and our Hall being decorated to represent a camp with trees all around the effect was most interesting.

On Sunday the first break came. God's Spirit moved among the people and we finished up with THREE seekers at the mercy-seat. These Meetings were conducted by Captain Plant (Police Court Officer) in the morning and Brigadier and Mrs. Sheppard of Detroit Rescue Home in the evening.

TRENTON, ONT.
Captain and Mrs. Bell

The new converts are boldly taking their stand in the open-air. One convert says he was a smoker, gambler, and everything else that was bad, but God has saved him. On Saturday night our Band held two open-air, followed by a musical programme inside. A good crowd was present. Our Young People's work is still on the up-grade. Sunday we had one hundred and eighteen present at Company Meeting.

RHODES AVENUE
Commandant O'Neill, Lieut. Harding

Last Sunday morning we had with us our former Officer Captain Walker who gave a wonderful testimony to God's saving power. We also had Brother Digby with us for the week-end who gave us a real spiritual address. ONE soul consecrated her life fully to God. Edith Patch

WELLAND
Captains Thornton and Johnstan

We had glorious times in our week-end Meetings. On Sunday night THREE souls knelt at the mercy seat. M. Scott,

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

SAVED THROUGH A SONG

A few years ago in an important city there lived two remittance men, who used to spend what allowance they got from time to time in trying to satisfy the insatiable craving for drink that possessed them; they had indeed grown dirty, drunken and disreputable, by reason of their indulgence. Their inward power of resistance seemed to be completely gone, and there were few who had hope for their recovery.

A Salvationist who is now an Officer, meeting these men from time to time, would speak to them of Jesus, and of the hope there was, in Him, of being free from sin. On one occasion one of the men said to the Salvationist, "Why do you bother about us so much? We are too bad to be any different." The Salvationist replied:

"Because I believe that—
Down in the human heart, crushed by the Tempter,

Feelings lie buried that Grace can restore.

Touched by a loving hand, weakened by kindness,

Chords that are broken will vibrate once more."

The three separated and went their different ways, but the words had gone home as a beacon of hope; for, on receipt of the next remittance, these men instead of going to the pub, made their way to the clothier's and furnished themselves with a good suit of clothes. Next Sunday night they were to be found in the Army Meeting; and at the close, when an invitation was given to come to Christ, these men were the first to rise on their feet and kneel for forgiveness.

BAND FIXTURES

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

CHATHAM, ONT.

Thursday, March 16th

THE BAND WILL RENDER A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

THE UNITED FESTIVAL

at

CHESTER CITADEL

IS POSTPONED UNTIL

Monday, March 20th, 8 p.m.

BAND AND SONGSTERS WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC

STAFF SEXTETTE

38th Anniversary

GUELPH

Saturday-Monday, March 25-27

COLONEL McMILLAN IN CHARGE

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

YORKVILLE CITADEL

Thursday, March 16th at 8 p.m.

West Toronto Band and Songsters

LIEUT. COLONEL MOREHEN

Chairman

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

DOVERCOURT CITADEL

Wednesday, March 23rd at 8 p.m.

Band and Songsters

BRIGADIER WALTON PRESIDING

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

An Historical Survey by Lieut.-Colonel Slater

(Continued from last week.)

A BUILDER named Fry, who was a cornet player in the Military Volunteer Band was deeply hurt by the behavior of his fellow citizens, and resolved to help the Salvationists.

He had three sons, all players of brass instruments. Could they help the Salvationists by their music? Well, they were ready to try, so he offered their aid, which was most thankfully accepted.

and Portsmouth, and in September, 1880, the first Band came into being at Whitechapel.

But this was a period of experimenting, for all kinds of instruments were brought to other—wind and string and percussion. Also bells and huntsmen's horns, and other sound making contrivances found a place, and the suffering public had much to bear as a result of such combinations!



SOUTHAMPTON (BERMUDA) BAND

These Comrades render good service in the Corps and will doubtless soon be in full uniform. Lieutenant Tidman is the Officer

Out on the Town Hall steps the first, the second, and the third trial was made, but without success, for the unruly crowds drowned the sounds of the four instruments. Opposition and ridicule at length, however, gave way to attention, and the first Army Band's victory was won.

So marked was its success that the Founder had the Band up in London that he might estimate its value. He tested it at outdoor and indoor Meetings both in London and the provinces. The result was expressed in his Order on Bands, which appeared in the 'War Cry' of March 27, 1880:-

"Whereas during the great Welsh and Cornish Councils, and before that time at Plymouth, Nottingham, and elsewhere, we have proved the great utility of musical instruments in attracting crowds to our Open-Air and indoor Meetings, we do here express our desire that as many Officers and Soldiers generally, male and female as have the ability for so doing, shall learn to play some instrument. And as in many instances the obtaining of an instrument is a difficulty, we shall be glad if any friends who may have such instruments lying idle will consecrate them to this service, and send them to Headquarters. This includes violins, bass viols, concertinas, cornets, or any brass instruments, drums, or anything else that will make a pleasant sound for the Lord. Headquarters, 272, Whitechapel Road, London, E."

An immediate response was made, and Bands were formed at Consett, Northwich, Carlisle, South Shields, Bristol, Spennymoor, Old Basford, Sheffield, Chatham, Mexborough,

There were some very important things that did not come within range of the Founder's vision when he decided to have Bands in the Army. Only certain instruments can be formed into a group for Band purposes, because of pitch and tone quality. For example, a tin whistle, a banjo, a concertina, a drum, a violin, and a brass bass instrument cannot make a Band in the true sense of the word.

Again uniformity of pitch among Bands as well as the same arrangement of tunes are essential conditions if they are to be brought together for united playing. It was therefore, found necessary to accept a model of instrumentation—that of the Brass Band won its way and has held its position victoriously for forty years; also to have a uniform pitch for all Army Bands, and to have only music authorized by the General as being fit to serve the aims and interests of the Army.

The need for Army music led inevitably to the formation, in 1883, of a Musical Editorial Department. The necessity for sound work in the manufacture of instruments and the production of similarity of tone quality and pitch, and for satisfactory terms, led to the establishment in May, 1889, of an Army Instrument Factory.

To provide music for aiding the singing in our Meetings as well as for marching, the old Band Book containing eighty-eight of the most familiar tunes was published in November, 1884, and Band Journal No 1 was introduced in the same year.

(Continued on Column 4.)

FOUL INSTRUMENTS

Brass instruments, which soon become coated with a poison called verdigris, in a bad air, so that the practice of Comrades who, after playing their instruments up in the room till wanted again is not commendable.

Then, too, it will do no harm to remember that The Salvation Army Bands usually puts in a service, often playing directly to meals; and when this is the case it is easy to understand that small articles of food, which have been deposited between the teeth, get into the instrument, and cause a quantity of an unpleasant odor.

From the mouth-piece to the slide dirt is especially likely to enter. A good way to clean this is to get a goose-feather and insert the slide, turn it round and before withdrawing, then a piece of sponge through, taking care not to have too large a piece will not pass through; treat the slide in the same way. Then all the slides, and fill them with er to remove any loose dirt, being adjusted everything with pints of warm water through the instrument, and you will find it is not only easier to play, but will be clearer and better.

To clean your instrument I recommend that you use polish, or gritty substance is kind. True, it looks nice when shone up, but it ruins the metal; wearing the metal thus causes a tinny sound, besides the valves get sluggish.

If you get a basin of hot water, sponge, and well wash the instrument with a little soap, this will do it thoroughly; and if you then a soft rag or a good wash and burnish it properly, you will find that, whether your instrument is brass or plated, the result is good, and tarnishing will be placed so quickly as if oil or had been used, nor need you any fear of your valves being in order. The slides should be oiled with a very small piece of or any preparation made up of instrument manufacturer, must be careful not to let any touch your valves.

In conclusion, let me advise Bandsmen, or learners, to meddle with the valves; if they or work sluggishly the instrument should be examined by the Bandmaster or the Bandmaster if it cannot be remedied is sent once be sent to the maker.

Out of experience gained in ing with the men who compose Bands have come the Band Regulations.

For educational purposes of important works has been published. Starting with a leaflet in May 1887, it included a complete series of (the first of the set being for which appeared in July, 1901) Studies for Band Training, published in September, 1905).

OUR INT

SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard Visit the Pearson Settlement—Companies of Natives from Far and Near Assemble for the Meetings

Lieut.-Colonel Clark, Chief Secretary for native work in South Africa, recently spent a Sunday at Witkop and Angelo Compounds, where a number of Basutos have been won to Christ. Several of the converts here acting as interpreters.

Sources of Cheer

An important feature of a recent "week-end," says the Colonel, was a recent dispatch, "was the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard whose presence was a source of cheer and blessing to all at the Pearson Settlement. On Saturday, about noon, my attention was called to a company of people away in the distance marching in the direction of the Farm. I was informed that these were one of the distant Corps coming for our meetings. As may be imagined, there was a stirring in the Training Centre, and in a very short time a march of Cadets and local Salvationists was on the way to welcome the approaching contingent. On they came with improvised Salvation Army flags flying on poles cut from the bush. They marched up to the Officer's Quarters where their photograph was taken. What a striking picture they presented and it was a picture to fill the heart with thanksgiving. There they stood, young and old, men and women, youths and maidens, all recently won from heathenism, dressed very scantily it is true, but in whatever European attire they could obtain. We found they had left their homes at 7 a. m., on the Thursday morning, and apart from halts by the wayside to partake of food they carried with them, to sleep in the grass by the road. They had been journeying all the time. This was very trying for some of them, and as they stood to be photographed, one of the women fell to the ground utterly spent. She was attended to at once and was soon alright, after a little rest. These first arrivals numbered about one hundred.

Joyful Songs

During the afternoon other companies put in an appearance, and came on with joy expressed in song and "Arruyas" (the Hallelujah of Shizuru). By about four o'clock in the afternoon some five hundred had assembled, and as the Hall holds but one hundred, the meeting was held under the trees. The Sunday morning Knege Drill was attended by upwards of four hundred Salvationists, a large number of whom had slept in the open during the night. For the greater part, the women folk had rested under the protection of a long grass shed erected for them. Thirty souls sought Salvation in the morning and afternoon meetings, and in addition, there were many who sought help and guidance at the mercy seat.

March 18th, 1922

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

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Where the Flag Flies

Interesting Notes from The Army's World-Wide Battlefield

By Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson

REFERRING to the work done in the Dutch East Indies, Lieut.-Colonel Visser, (Chief Secretary) says:—"At the close of an inspiring Meeting held at the prison, two Europeans came forward to the penitent form and claimed Salvation. Following this a gathering was arranged for natives at Boegangan when there

prisoners have been enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers and more than one hundred of these are now outside the Institution. There is also a Brighter Day League with an enrolment of six hundred members.

The Training School is a very vital part of the Clapton Mother's Hospital. It is one of the many beneficial phases of work under the direction of Commissioner Adelaide Cox. Beginning with two pupils, Lieut.-Colonel Castle has now received thirty-five. It is a great joy to all concerned to feel that the Army is able to help send to the Mission Field nurses equipped to serve the women of those faraway lands.

A letter to hand recently tells of a poor woman in China left to die, but who was saved by the knowledge and skill and resource of a Salvation Army Nurse-Officer.



DEAF AND DUMB TESTIMONY
A Salvationist in Sweden, one of Thousands Deprived of Hearing and Speech, 'Speaking' by Signs

were thirty seekers for Salvation. In the afternoon a very interesting Open-air Meeting was held on the Sports ground, where a large concourse of people representing various nationalities listened with individual attention to our words of testimony. At the conclusion of the Meeting we announced that we had Testaments for sale, and we were immediately besieged by purchasers until we sold right out.

In the evening I conducted a Meeting with the patients at the Eye Hospital. How the people sang and clapped their hands, and how they listened to the Gospel message! When the invitation was given a great number came forward to find the Saviour; many could not find their way because of blindness, and it was moving to see their half-blind comrades leading them to the Cross. When one sees such sights it is difficult to keep back the tears. We closed the day with sixty converts.

One of the most remarkable Prison Meetings in the annals of the American work was held in the Jeffersonville Prison by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker recently when an immense new Chapel was formally dedicated to the service of God and The Salvation Army and eighty inmates of the Prison were enrolled as Soldiers of the Army.

The prison work at Jeffersonville has been in existence for some years. During the time of its existence more than two hundred and fifty of the

AUSTRALIA

Many-Sided Social Activities—Striking Cases of Social Uplifting

Prominent among the many-sided Social activities of The Army in Australia are the Bayswater Probationary and Industrial Homes. These are situated among some of the most lovely scenery in Victoria—on the foot-hills of the Dandenong Range. There is an Industrial Home for youths with accommodation for fifty, and a Probationary Home with accommodation for sixty. It is a good sight to see the inmates of the Boys' Home—a hundred or so—marching behind their Army Band to the Corps on a Sunday morning. It is an enjoyable experience too, to see them at their drills and to mingle with them on their playing-fields.

Wholesome Occupation

When opening the Army's Young Women's Hospital at Melbourne, Australia, Lady Forster said: "A Hostel like this will do incalculable good in providing wholesome occupation in place of the manifold temptations of street life in our larger cities and towns.

Our Prison Gate Home at Abbotsford, Australia, recently enlarged and refitted accommodates fifty-three men. It does considerable business in mat and toy making, and many tons of waste products are brought here and sorted. Men come to this centre from the police courts and prison gates. University men, bank clerks, and doctors have been among the inmates.

Sank Low Through Drink

Many striking cases of spiritual and social uplifting are recorded in connexion with the Army's Social Work in Australia. The son of a minister sank low through drink. One very wet afternoon he was spoken to by a Salvationist who discovered that he was penniless. He was directed to an Army Institution, was reformed and ultimately became converted. This trophy of God's saving power is now doing responsible work, and has earned the respect of all who know him.

Five years imprisonment in Australia proved to be the beginning of a life of crime in the case of one of the many whom The Army has helped to regenerate. He had spent thirty years in prison for various offences. When every other door of hope was closed to him, he sought the shelter of our Prison Gate Home, where he became a changed man. He now earns his living honestly.

to greet us, headed by a flute band with the Army Colors fluttering in the breeze. It was so wonderful and unexpected. At the sight of the Flag we were deeply moved and it was only with great difficulty we could express our thanks to the Comrades who had ventured so far to cheer us. Dear old Flag, you have scarcely ever been more dear to us than when we met you so unexpectedly in the great lonely mountains of the Celebes!"

After having spent a number of lonely and perilous days journeying in the remote districts of Mid-Celebes a Comrade states, "We came to the end of a long, narrow mountain-pass and entered a more spacious district; after a few moments canter the horses mounted a steep sand-hill and at the summit we met with a pleasant surprise; a crowd of young Salvationists were hurrying

(Continued on next Column)

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Souls Are Getting Saved.

Pages of the "War Cry" have not been wanting in evidences of the presence of God in the midst of His people up and down the Territory known as Canada East. From week to week there appears in these pages a series of representative reports saying something of the progress of the fighting in various parts of the Field. In the greater number of these reports is included the intensely gratifying information that seekers knelt at the mercy seat. In some cases the numbers are large, in others relatively small, but readers of the "War Cry" know too well the value The Salvation Army sets upon a single soul, to imagine for a moment that only Meetings with large penitent form results are regarded as successful.

The reports referred to, gratifying as they are, represent of course only a small proportion of the Corps within the Territory and there is every reason for believing that many of the Corps not represented have enjoyed seasons of blessing like unto those reported from other centres, and that the visible results have been equally gratifying.

The contemplation of these glorious facts cannot but warm the hearts of those who love God and souls, and the recognition of this manifestation of the power of God in our midst calls for praise and gratitude to Him who holds the hearts of all men in His hand.

Comrades everywhere are keenly alive to the fact that the good times already experienced are but as the droppings of the showers for which we all look, and we are glad to know that there is manifest amongst our people an increasing sense of dependence upon God for increased outpourings of His Holy Spirit.

Gratifying too, is the evidence of strong and persistent faith that God is nigh at hand and that He waits to be gracious. The wonderful manner in which the Power of the Holy Spirit has been manifested in the rousing to a sense of their Spiritual need men and women long indifferent to the claims of God, and the equally wonderful way in which apparently insurmountable difficulties have, in many instances, been swept away at a stroke occasions much rejoicing, and also greatly increases faith that even greater things will happen.

Soldiers Being Enrolled.

One of the most encouraging signs in connection with the saving of souls is the increasing desire on the part of many converts to become Soldiers of The Salvation Army. This we regard as the best seal which any man or woman can put upon his or her conversion. The desire to take an active place in the ranks of those who fight for God is an indication of a right view being adopted, and is evidence that the new power which has come into the convert's heart is finding expression in his life.

(Continued on next column.)

NOONDAY PRAYER MEETINGS

To be Held in Toronto Temple
A series of noon-day prayer meetings are to be held in the Toronto Temple. They will commence on Wednesday March 29th when the Commissioner will be in charge. Every Wednesday following, until May 17th, these Meetings will be continued, the Leaders being as follows—April 5, Colonel McMillan; April 12, Colonel Otway; April 19, Brigadier Walton; April 26, Brigadier Moore; May 3rd, Lieut. Colonel Noble; May 10th, Lieut. Colonel Morehen; May 17th, Lieut. Colonel Bettridge.

From April 10th to 13th daily prayer Meetings will be held, when special intercession will be made to God for the success of the Self Denial Effort and for His blessing on the Army's world wide work.

All Comrades whose employment is in the down town section of the city are urged to make a special effort to be present at these Meetings, which commence at 12.30 p.m. each day and continue until 1 p.m.

We of The Salvation Army believe that one of the best ways of caring for one's own soul is to take an active part in caring for the souls of others. This is no idle claim, it has been borne out by experience upon a thousand battlefields, and is as true to-day as ever it was. How could it be otherwise? Who is there that clearly realizing his own escape from the clutches of the Evil One does not wish that realization also become conscious of a desire to see others share in the same happy experience? Not a few instances which have occasioned great joy in our midst have been such as a recently converted man leading his wife to the penitent form, a mother leading her son, or as in one heart-thrilling instance a daughter leading both father and mother to the spot where she had herself entered into the wonderful experience of sins forgiven.

We hope shortly to say something in regard to the number of Soldiers enrolled in recent times throughout the Territory. The returns already to hand are gratifying in the extreme, and are doubtless forerunners of others equally honoring to God.

No Easing Down

Meanwhile there must be no cessation in the fight. If active measures have been rewarded with visible results, they must be taken as indications of the greater victories which are to be achieved. The Soldiers of The Salvation Army have before them a battlefield which knows no boundary. Wherever there is wrong the Salvationist has the privilege of seeking to put it right. And knowing as we do that the wrong in which men indulge is the outcome of an unregenerate heart, it is the bounden duty of one and all who know anything of Christ's power to save to go boldly and yet tactfully to such as by their lives indicate that they have not yet found Salvation, and in going to them making an earnest effort to present clearly and unmistakably the glorious opportunity which God gives them of entering into an entirely new experience.

The General in Holland

Enthusiastically Greeted by Press and People—Strenuous Campaign Opened in the Ancient City of Utrecht—Lord Mayor, Corporation and Civic Authorities Unite in Official Welcome

UTRECHT will to-day salute the distinguished Leader of The Salvation Army as its guest, and our city will receive this remarkable man with pleasure.

Such was the sentiment of one of the leading daily newspapers. That salute was given right nobly, not only by the Press, but by the public and notabilities of Holland's intellectual and religious centre, says the British "War Cry."

Enthusiastic Welcomes

Upon the arrival of the General, who was accompanied by Lieut. Commissioner Howard and the Territorial Staff, early on Saturday afternoon, he was instantly plunged into an almost unprecedented series of enthusiastic welcomes. First he was conducted to the railway station waiting-room, where a specially cordial official greeting was tendered by the Lord Mayor and members of the Corporation. Also present were clergymen, editors, the Chiefs of Police, eminent authorities, and leading citizens. The Lord Mayor observed that though the city was an old one, it was by no means dead! It was proud to have the head of The Salvation Army in it even for a brief stay. He, as representing the citizens, wished him and the great work he commanded increasing success.

The General responded warmly, assuring the company that he and the Army were the servants of the community in all that pertains to uplifting men and leading them to God.

Gathered at the station exit was a radiant contingent of Salvation Army Young People with Banners, Band, and flowers, and backed by a vast concourse of people, massed before the building and stretching along the thoroughfare, mounted police keeping the way.

Songs of Gratitude

The children sang a song of gratitude 'that God has brought you here.' Glowing with pleasure, the General blessed the Young People, and then turning to the surging throng with a few words of heart-reaching counsel. He implored them to use this life not for sinking lower and lower, but as a ladder for climbing up to God, Holiness, and Heaven.

Immediately afterwards the General was driven through the smiling crowds to the Governor's official residence at the Castle, in the oldest part of the city. Here he was heartily welcomed by Count van Lynden van Sandenburg the Governor of Utrecht Province, and his lady. The happy function terminated by the Countess charmingly thanking the General for sparing them a few minutes of his valuable time.

This was the manner in which the General found himself launched upon his latest important and trying Continental Campaign. As he informed his audience in the crowded Citadel of Soldiers a few hours later, the doctor had ordered him to go to bed on account of the cold which has troubled him some weeks but he

replied that he must go to work.

Returning thanks to the General and gentlemen, the General believed it would be gratifying to find the Army remaining interested in good work in the poor, the sorrowful, the and the forgotten of every bringing them to Christ, the true Helper. A rich man marked to him, "You beauty of your affair is works." Yes, that remark that the Army, by the power really changes people's lives.

There are at Utrecht a few enterprising Local Officers many Social activities, including valuable Prison Reclamation. Indeed, the whole Territory with a growing public confidence with magnificent opportunities of ear of the people is held, and are often crowded out. Lieut. Commissioner Howard and the fighting under his direct auspices to seize and make the them.

Affectionate Appreciation

In the Soldiers' Meeting the General got very close to his own While he encouraged the searched out their weakness brought new light to bear upon spiritual experience. There twenty seekers at the mercy seat a body the Comrades were their expressions of affectionate appreciation of the General's and timely help.

Through bright but freezing ther on Sunday morning came from all directions to the Concert Hall, into which two thousand could be crowded attraction was a Holiness The Hall was practically filled a widely diversified assembly representative of the city.

supreme effort the General side Lieut. Colonel Vlas as later—set before the congregation Full Salvation, not as some afar off and out of reach of everyday world, but suited rough and tumble of life. He explored the dirgelike response many Christians when asked arate themselves from worldly and pleasures, "I can't," and that the cleansing and power Holy Ghost were the only

Submitted to God's Will Colonel Smith, from East strikingly confirmed in much that the General had said at the penitent-form fifteen submitted to God's will.

Again in the afternoon the General addressed himself to his own a large number of whom eagerly to his yearning words to the Missionary appeal went straight to the heart. The five more came to the mercy seat a moving prayer Meeting, which onel Pugmire led with much We are expecting even better to-night, when the Tivoli will less be packed to its limits.

March 18th, 1922

UNITED FESTIVAL

Given in Toronto Temple by Bands and a Songster Brigade—Maguire Speaks in warm Terms The Army's Work

A very pleasant and profitable programme was rendered at the Toronto Temple on Monday March 13th by the Riverdale, Yorkville Temple Bands also the Songsters assisting.

Mayor Maguire presided, buting to pressure of business only remain for the first two He assured the audience which led the Temple how delight



COMMISSIONER HURRY

Chancellor of the Exchequer International Headquarters was recently promoted to his rank. He is the youngest Commissioner in The Salvation Army.

was to be present if only for time. In words of commendation he championed the work of the Salvation Army and stated that he can always say Amen to all efforts of its members. They are eager and willing to co-operate with the city authorities and have rendered loyal service to any society.

"The Citizens have learned to know that the Army stands for relief, comfort and help to all irrespective of color or creed," said the Mayor. "and all appreciate the labor of love."

Lieut. Colonel Noble, who introduced the Mayor in warm welcome, after His Worship requested Lieut. Colonel McMillan to preside, which he did.

The items rendered by the Bands and Songsters also the solo by Eugin Spooner and solo by Bandman Hotchkiss and unstinted applause. Both band and song assisted in bringing into the joy it created.

Commandant Squarebrigade Bandmaster E. King (spoke words of appreciation who had assisted in the proposal and associated therewith of Colonels Noble and McMillan).

As we go to press we have an interesting report of the Colonels and Mrs. McMillan, Staff Sextette, to Niagara which will appear in the next

UNITED FESTIVAL

Given in Toronto Temple by Three Bands and a Songster Brigade—Mayor Maguire Speaks in warm Terms of The Army's Work

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Conduct Week-end Campaign at Kingston—Mayor Corbett Presides at Welcome Meeting on Sunday Afternoon—Good Crowds Attend all Gatherings—Twenty-one Seekers

A very pleasant and profitable programme was rendered at the Toronto Temple on Monday March 6th, by the Riverdale, Yorkville and Temple Bands also the Temple Songsters assisting.

Mayor Maguire presided, but owing to pressure of business could only remain for the first two items. He assured the audience which filled the Temple how delighted he

ON Saturday, March 4th, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Brigadier and Mrs. Barr arrived in Kingston to conduct the week-end Meetings. This being the first visit of our Leaders since their return to Canada there was naturally much interest aroused and a keen desire on the part of the Corps to make the occasion one of blessing and profit.

Met the Soldiers

The first Meeting was for Soldiers only and it was well attended. Brigadier Barr, the Divisional Commander, suitably introduced and on behalf of the Corps welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Kingston, and the Comrades certainly were hearty and sincere in their response. It was quite evident that they were glad to have Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton back with them in the capacity of our Territorial Leaders.

The fact that this their first Meeting was a Soldier's Meeting added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion and naturally all had come prepared for blessing. In this they were not disappointed for the addresses of both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were full of spiritual food, constituting earnest, thoughtful appeals to more holy living and more desperate endeavor in the interests of the Kingdom of God. A deeply spiritual influence pervaded the gathering, and the prayer meeting which followed was marked by a very real sense of the Divine Presence. FOUR Comrades knelt at the Cross seeking a deeper spiritual experience.

Powerful Holiness Meeting

Sunday was sunshiny and spring-like. A splendid crowd gathered for the Holiness Meeting and all were expectant of a season of blessing. God never disappoints the expectant heart and His Presence was felt throughout the entire Meeting.

The Commissioner's address gripped the hearts of his hearers and made a deep impression on all. That the Holy Spirit was at work was clearly evident and one was therefore surprised that for a while no one responded to the call to higher and better service. There was, however, some earnest thinking going on, and soon the break came, and SIX souls sought deliverance and victory.

The afternoon gathering took the form of a welcome Meeting. His Worship Mayor Corbett presided and proved to be a very excellent

Chairman. His remarks on the work of The Salvation Army were such as one could well rejoice in, and evidenced the fact that in Kingston's new Mayor The Salvation Army has a real friend. The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were full of interest and practical value. Drawing on the great treasure-house of their long and varied experiences they gave their audience a vivid picture of Salvation Army activity in different world centres, and contributed much to the knowledge of those who listened to them.

W. F. Nickle M.P.P. in an interesting and racy speech moved a vote of thanks to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton for their addresses. He referred in a special way to the work done on behalf of the prisoners in this city, and also to the calibre of the men who administered the affairs of The Salvation Army.

A Stirring Speech

Ex-Mayor Shaw seconded the vote of thanks, giving a stirring speech which revealed him as a sincere and active follower of Jesus Christ.

The singing of Lieut.-Colonel Adby was a feature of the Meeting and drew from some of the speakers much favorable comment. Treasurer Graham, on this occasion, represented the local Corps and acquitted himself in his usual able fashion.

The Salvation Meeting at night drew a large crowd, and from start to finish it was a season of heart-gripping influences.

Our Leaders were at their best and their earnest appeals riveted the attention and deeply stirred the hearts of all present. The interest was intense, and the spirit of conviction was strongly in evidence. It was however a hard fought, uphill prayer Meeting that resulted in the FIFTEEN surrenders at the Cross. However, victory came and it is in such victories that our God is glorified.

Rendered Splendid Service

It was a good finish and all concerned rejoiced and were glad. Lieut.-Colonel Adby and his concertina played a big part in the day's battle and the Band and Songsters rendered splendid service.

Adjutant and Mrs. Condie are to be congratulated on the satisfactory arrangements made for this week-end. The Kingston Soldiers and Friends were delighted with our new Leaders and hope that at no very distant date they will be able to return and conduct another week-end.

J. Barr, Brigadier.

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling

We regret to say that there is no improvement in the condition of the Field Secretary. The course of his illness fluctuates considerably. At times he is easier, and then again his sufferings are very acute. Through it all the good hand of God is upon him, and while doing everything to aid the sufferer, the outcome is to be left in the hand of

Him who is "too wise to err, too good to be unkind."

Happy is the man who can say with Lieut.-Colonel Rawling "Whether we live, we live unto the Lord, whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live therefore, or die we are the Lord's."

Let there be a continuance of prayer, not only for the sufferer but for Mrs. Rawling and other members of the family.

TORONTO CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge in the Temple—Ensign Sowton Welcomed—Cadets Relate Interesting Experiences

An exceptionally good crowd assembled in the Temple last Friday and much blessing and help was received. As the service proceeded, the spirit of yearning for spiritual things, expressed in the prayer of Brigadier McEwan, increased. An interesting event took place in the introduction of Ensign Sowton, who has recently taken up an appointment on the Training College Staff. The Ensign has been heartily received at the Training College and has already given evidence of keen interest in her work and will, no doubt, by the blessing of God, be a means of further inspiration and help to those who will come under her direct influence and instruction.

Converted at five and a half years of age, Cadet Clague told of the guidance and revelation of the Holy Spirit in her life, leading her step by step to a higher spiritual experience, and eventually, into the wider sphere of service in which she is now engaged.

The wonderful providence and care of God for those who honor and obey Him was shown in the story that Cadet Dickinson told of his early life, and how he was, by this, continually reminded of his duty to God.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge gave a stirring address, emphasizing the necessity for holiness of life and character, and out and out service for God. ONE seeker came forward.

Personal Pars

The condition of Mrs. Colonel Otway, who it will be remembered had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, continues to improve.

Ensign and Mrs. Rix (Napanee) are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on Friday Feb. 17.

Captain Mabel Thomas recently underwent an operation in a Toronto Hospital and is now convalescing at her home in Galt.

Lieut. Roy Langford of Byng Avenue Corps (Toronto) recently met with a painful accident. He was riding his bicycle when a motorist ran into him and he was thrown into a ditch with his left leg fractured. He lay there for several hours before he was discovered and taken to the hospital. The callousness of the unknown motorist in leaving his victim to suffer so is deserving of very severe censure. The Lieut., we are glad to hear, is making a good recovery and maintains a cheerful spirit.

NEW EDITOR OF BRITISH "WAR CRY"

The General has appointed Staff-Captain Ernest Webb—promoted to the rank of Major—to be Editor of the British "War Cry". Major Webb, who has been attached to the Editorial Department during the whole of his sixteen years' official connection with the Army, is himself a product—a convert, indeed—of the "War Cry." Congratulations.



COMMISSIONER HURREN

Chancellor of the Exchequer at International Headquarters who was recently promoted to his present rank. He is the youngest Commissioner in The Salvation Army

was to be present if only for a short time. In words of commendation he championed the work achieved by the Salvation Army and stated "I can always say Amen to all the efforts of its members. They are ever eager and willing to co-operate with the city authorities and have rendered loyal service to any social enterprise."

"The Citizens have learned to know that the Army stands for relief, comfort and help to all, irrespective of color or creed," said His Worship "and all appreciate their labor of love."

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, who introduced the Mayor in warm words of welcome, after His Worship had left requested Lieut.-Colonel Miller to preside, which he did.

The items rendered by the Bands and Songsters also the concertina solo by Ensign Spooner and vocal solo by Bandsman Hotchkiss received unstinted applause. Both music and song assisted in bringing blessing and those present heartily entered into the joy it created.

Commandant Squarebriggs and Bandmaster E. King (Temple) spoke words of appreciation to those who had assisted in the programme, and associated therewith the names of Colonels Noble and Miller.

As we go to press we have received an interesting report of the visit of Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, with the Staff Sextette, to Niagara Falls which will appear in the next issue.

Holland

Strenuous Campaign—Lord Mayor, Co-Operative Official Welcome

that he must go to turning thanks to the gentlemen, the General it would be gratifying in good work in the Army remaining the great purpose of the sorrowful, the forgotten of every thing them to Christ, the Helper. A rich man to him, "You know of your affair is." Yes, that remark the Army, by the power changes people's lives. There are at Utrecht a fine Social activities, the Prison Reclamation and the whole Territory growing public confidence magnificent opportunity of the people is held, and then crowded out. Lieut. Howard and the under his direct to their chances and to seize and make the

Affectionate Appreciation the Soldiers' Meeting at very close to his own he encouraged them to their weakness light new to bear a personal experience. There seekers at the mercy of the Comrades were expressions of affection of the General's help.

ough bright but freezing on Sunday morning from all directions to the Hall, into which thousands could be crowded. The Holiness Meeting was a practically filled with diversified assembly of the city.

the effort the General Lieut.-Colonel Vlas to know that the Army stands for relief, comfort and help to all, irrespective of color or creed," said His Worship "and all appreciate their labor of love."

the afternoon the General himself to his own number of whom to his yearning words, the Missionary appeals to the heart. The came to the mercy prayer Meeting, which led with much expecting even better when the Tivoli was asked to its limits.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



The Angel Adjutant

This interesting volume was recently reviewed at some length in our pages and the brief extracts given below will serve to again call the attention of our readers to the remarkable life story of Staff-Captain Kate Lee.

Here is a good example of the Angel Adjutant's methods for gaining new people and bringing the Army's Missionary Work before the public.

"At several Corps she converted her Hall into an Indian village, the Soldiers into Oriental villagers, and invited Missionary Officers to explain our work amongst the peoples of the East. One of her city Treasurers recalls the cleverness by which she engineered her plans, and got all that was needed for such a demonstration.

"Passing the shop of a taxidermist, the Adjutant noticed a fine stuffed tiger in the window. Turning in to the shop, she asked to see the owner, and told him what was in her mind. Could he advise her? He was interested, very. He had several Indian jungle animals, which he would gladly lend. And he knew people who had fine Indian scenery; he would speak to them and to others who had Indian costumes.

"The plan materialized surprisingly. She had the village with the inevitable well; the women, with their water-pots, and the children playing about. The jungle adjoining was uncanny with wild animals. There were tea gardens with palms, an exhibition of Indian wares, and the Soldiers of the Corps moved about as Indian villagers.

"It was a most extraordinary affair. The campaign was well announced, and for three days the Hall was packed. The Missionary Officers spoke, and our work in the East became a wonderful thing not only in the eyes of our own people, young and old, but of the outsiders as well."

Staff-Captain Lee had learned the secret of holding her converts.

"A ship-owner in Sunderland had read of the Angel Adjutant in 'Broken Earthenware,' and afterwards attended her Meetings. He was not impressed with her conversational powers nor her platform gifts, and often questioned in his mind where the secret of her influence upon desperate characters could be. One Monday morning he had cause to go to his office early, and tells how he met Adjutant Lee in the street. 'Out so early, and on a Monday morning, Adjutant?' he remarked

"THE ANGEL ADJUTANT OF BROKEN EARTHENWARE"—Life sketch of Staff-Captain Kate Lee. By Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, with an introduction by General Bramwell Booth. Price 60c. Postage 5c extra. To be obtained from Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

A Brave Soldier of Christ

Commissioner Peart Pays a Touching Tribute to the late Colonel Dean—One of the Finest Types of Salvationists—What he Would Have Said to Officers and Soldiers

THE following tribute to the late Colonel John Dean was paid by Commissioner Peart at the funeral service in Milwaukee.

A Unique Character

"To-day we assemble to bestow the last sacred rites over the body of a brave soldier of Jesus Christ, and to pay our respects and appreciation to a valiant Officer of the Salvation Army," he said. "In doing so we fully recognise the great loss the Army has sustained in the death of Colonel John Dean, for the Colonel was one of its striking and unique characters. He made his impress for good upon the people he labored amongst in many lands, and by his great gifts and outstanding talents commanded important positions in the ranks which he so acceptably and creditably filled.

"To me that loss will grow in months. We have been comrades and friends and Officers together for upwards of thirty-seven years. We fought together in 1885 in Australia. We shared the conflict together, for it was not easy fighting in those days.

"From my first contact with this splendid character and great soldier until I visited him a few days before his death, the appreciation of his sterling qualities, his remarkable faith, his unchanging convictions, his immovable principles, his deep sincerity, his uncommon honesty, his grasp of religious things and his passion for the souls of men, grew upon me. We were comrades and friends for those thirty-seven years, and you know something of the feelings that take hold of me to-day.

Never Wavered

"From the day that he put down his axe on his father's farm, as a cutter of timber in the wild bush of Australia, and decided to give his life to preaching the gospel, until the day of his death, John Dean never wavered from the conviction that he was called to be a preacher of righteousness, and never lost his passion for the Cross or his love for the Salvation of men.

"To-day we mourn over a strong preacher, a great teacher, a mighty defender of the faith, a good man, a

pleasantly. 'I would have thought you needed rest after your heavy Sunday.' The Adjutant smiled and hesitated. The gentleman continued, 'May I ask why you are out so early?' She replied, 'Well, last night we had two remarkable cases seeking Salvation, and when ungodly men are broken up and come to the penitent-form, that is only the commencement of the work. I have been down to these men's homes to pray with them and see them safely into the works.' Says this friend: 'Then I understood the secret of her power. It was the same love that took Christ to the cross to save sinners working in this woman to the same end. I no longer wondered at her success!'

brave soldier, a sturdy character, an efficient Officer, a devoted husband, a loving father, who has been removed from us by death. We rejoice over a life well spent in noble service for God and the Kingdom. We rejoice that John Dean magnified the grace of God so exceptionally in his long and eventful life. We rejoice that John Dean kept the faith, preached the truth, loved souls, lived for a great cause, employed his talents to noblest purposes, that he fought a good fight, was faithful unto death, and finished his course with joy.

"When we place his body in its last resting place, that will not be the end of John Dean. We will, however, part for a time with one of the finest types of Salvationists. We will say good-bye for a while to one of the great characters of the Army—one who made an exceptional impress upon his time. His works will live and John Dean will be remembered for valiant service rendered to the Army world long after the sod grows green over his grave.

Stand to the Truth

"I can well understand what John Dean would like to say on such an occasion. He would say to all Officers and Soldiers, 'Stand to the truth, preach the Gospel as the only power to save and let it be made known with clearer notes that the wages of sin is death.' He would say, 'Keep free from the world and worldliness, be loyal to The Salvation Army doctrines and principles, and keep the faith.' He would urge us all to re-consecrate ourselves for the Salvation of the people and be Salvationists through and through, and would remind us that what is done for another world must be done now. He would warn the sinner to flee from the wrath to come and lift up the Lamb of God who can take away the sin of the world.

"We say farewell, brave warrior! Farewell, good soldier of Jesus Christ! Farewell, fearless preacher of righteousness! Farewell, great defender of the faith! Farewell until the day breaks and the shadows flee away!"

FACTS ABOUT THE HEATHEN

The heathen population of the world is estimated to be 1,000,000,000.

Superstition and ignorance inflict torturing miseries upon millions of people in heathen countries. Only the light and life of the Gospel can deliver them.

Native women of South Africa suffer unspeakably, and thousands die for want of skilled midwives.

The heathen nations are turning to the Christian world and begging for the light and love and consolations of the Gospel.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

No. 62—ENLISTMENT

In enlisting in the Army a Soldier is asked to sign what are known as the "Articles of War," which set forth the principal doctrines that every Soldier is supposed to believe, the main principles on which he is expected to act, and a brief description of the service he will have to render.

Every Salvation Soldier must consider and sign these for the following reasons:—

That he may understand beforehand the doctrines, principles, and practices to which he will have to conform.

Thinking and praying over these articles will help him to find out whether he really has the faith and spirit of a Salvation Soldier or not.

The pledge involved in signing these Articles will help him to be faithful to the Army in the future.

They prevent many joining who are not one in heart and head with us, and who consequently would be likely afterwards to create dissatisfaction and division. Two cannot walk together comfortably, or fight side by side earnestly, except they are agreed.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

The Salvation Army is at work in 72 Countries and Colonies. It preaches Salvation in 42 languages, at 11,173 Corps and Outposts and in 1,275 Social Institutions and Agencies. Its day Schools number 731, and its Naval and Military Homes and Hostels in different parts of the world total 41. The Officers and Cadets reach the grand total of 321. Those engaged in Field work number 14,903 and those occupied in Social operations total 3,418.

There are 27,805 Songsters in The Salvation Army. What a thrilling experience it would be to hear them sing a battle song. This with the Army's over 32,000 Bandsmen would surely "make the Heavenly arches ring!"

If all the Bandsmen of The Salvation Army could meet together and play at the same time what a mighty Band it would be and how utterly overwhelming would be the volume of sound. There are in the Army's ranks 26,181 Senior Bandsmen and 6,417 Junior Bandsmen, so the massed Bands of the whole Salvation Army would total upwards of 32,600 all of whom are working without pay, for the salvation of souls.

There are 71,419 Local Officers (Senior and Junior) and 17,334 Corps Cadets in The Salvation Army. The Army publishes 62 periodicals with a total circulation per issue of 1,309,990.

WISE WORDS

Let falsehood be a stranger to thy lips. Shame on the policy that first begins To tamper with the heart to hide its thoughts! And double shame on that unrighteous tongue That sold its honesty, and told

WHAT WARNING AGAINST EYE-GLASSES

Unless Properly Fitted and Clean They Are Apt to Injure the Sight

A warning against all eye-glasses is given by Dr. George M. G. eminent authority on eye-sight. "American Medicine." By glasses" he means any lenses not steadily by bows. In words, spectacles should be preferred to nose-glasses. When spectacles are worn, they should be properly cared for, and that Dr. Gould says sons know how to do. He is reminding us that the object glasses and spectacles are to sharpen vision, to lessen, or cure eye-strain, and to a diseases caused by it. And believes that nearly all of glasses and many spectacles use are often injuring the general health of the wearers, and that the wearers should keep their lenses clean.

"In view of the fact that such glasses have been oculists and opticians, this first seem to be a decided error. But not so! Because know that, warn, urge, and repeat, however frequently, nestly we may, to keep the proper position and perfect, however illustrated with kerchief or lens-cloth—it will go for naught. However firm and emphatically the urging may return to report 'glass use,' 'can't wear them,' etc., asks for an illustration of how do it, such patients may use fingers, or a dirty or dusty chief.

"Few can understand that are smudged by the slightest against the lashes or lids in them. The big, round lens in stupidity-fashion, moreover, the cheeks, nose and eyeballs are at once smeared with vapor. There is no limit to for the wrong ways and treat eye-strain. Still another way is to rub the lenses so they are made semi-opaque, thousand scratches which transparency. If we fail to least one way successfully prevent we fail in duty to the patient and health. And foggy, laden atmosphere, in homes and sometimes outdoors will at times make the job so difficult.

Order Only Spectacles. "One rule should, therefore, be exceptional: Abolish eye-glasses order only spectacles. All lenses have optical centers, only by means of the temples of spectacles, curved behind that accurate and constant measurements are possible."

HOUSEWIFE'S TABLESPOONFULS

An ounce of flour, four level spoonfuls.
An ounce of cornstarch, four level tablespoonfuls (level)

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WARNING AGAINST EYE-GLASSES

Unless Properly Fitted and Kept Clean They Are Apt to Injure the Sight

A warning against all eye-glasses is given by Dr. George M. Gould, an eminent authority on eye-strain, in "American Medicine". By "eye glasses" he means any lenses that are not steadily by bows. In other words, spectacles should always be preferred to nose-glasses. And even when spectacles are worn, the lenses should be properly cared for—something that Dr. Gould says few persons know how to do. He begins by reminding us that the objects of eye-glasses and spectacles are to increase or sharpen vision, to lessen, prevent, or cure eye-strain, and to avoid the diseases caused by it. And yet he believes that nearly all of the eye-glasses and many spectacles in actual use are often injuring the eyes and general health of the wearers. He continues:

Keep Lenses Clean

"In view of the fact that many of such glasses have been ordered by oculists and opticians, this may at first seem to be a decided exaggeration. But not so! Because all of us know that, warn, urge, advise, and repeat, however frequently and earnestly we may, to keep the lenses in proper position and perfectly polished, however illustrated with handkerchief or lens-cloth—it will usually go for naught. However frequently and emphatically the urging, they may return to report 'glasses of no use,' 'can't wear them,' etc. If one asks for an illustration of how they do it, such patients may use the bare fingers, or a dirty or dusty handkerchief."

"Few can understand that the lens are smudged by the slightest touch against the lashes or lids in putting them on. The big, round lenses now in stupidity-fashion, moreover, strike the cheeks, nose and eyebrows, and are at once smeared with sweat and vapor. There is no limit to the rage for the wrong ways and tools to treat eye-strain. Still another bad way is to rub the lenses so hard that they are made semi-opaque by a thousand scratches which destroy transparency. If we fail to get at least one way successively practised, we fail in duty to the patient's vision and health. And foggy, moisture-laden atmosphere, in factories, homes and sometimes out-of-doors, will at times make the job still more difficult."

Order Only Spectacles

"One rule should, therefore, be unexceptional: Abolish eye-glasses and order only spectacles. All useful lenses have optical centers, and it is only by means of the temple-pieces of spectacles, curved behind the ears, that accurate and constant adjustments are possible."

HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE

An ounce of flour, four level teaspoonfuls.

An ounce of cornstarch, three tablespoonfuls (level)

Canada's Feathered Friends

Birds Help to Hold Insect Pests in Check and Should be Protected From Harm and Encouraged to Come to Orchards and Gardens

ON a frosty morning in the early spring, just after the first brown patches of grass have appeared in the meadows, a joyous, warbling song is heard in the orchard, writes Hoyes Lloyd. The singer is easily found—the first glimpse of that blue black, bluer than the bluest of summer skies, tells you his name—the Bluebird. Then, with a flourish of one or both wings, he settles on a point of vantage and watches the ground below him for insect prey. The sunshine is already warming some of them to life for their ear-ers of destruction, but the Bluebird pounces again and again from his perch, and many insects are removed which, with their numerous progeny, would serve to lay waste and destroy the crops of field and garden.

The Bluebird is but one of an army of migrants to follow. As spring advances they swarm in our shade-trees and hedges, and scatter over field and forest; even in the air they have their hunting ground; and almost without exception they are working in man's interest by holding in check the insect hordes which, if they held undisputed sway, would render man's agricultural efforts of no avail.

When man clears the forest and plants various plants for food he disturbs the complicated series of events known as the balance of nature. The insects often find his exotic vegetation more succulent and attractive than their native hosts, and transfer their attention to this new source of food. Certain of the birds have increased because of these new prairies, which were once forests, and which man has made, and many others find the edges of the man-made fields attractive. We must maintain the bird control of the insect pests as best we can under these conditions. This can be done by protecting the birds which have succeeded in adapting themselves in a measure to man; the birds which come into the garden and orchard

and meadow, and find it good and stay there. We can encourage them to come by feeding them in winter and by providing suitable nesting-sites so that they will stay with us when we need them most and when they need most insect food; and that is when they are raising their young.

Suitable shrubbery, such as a few dense tangles of bushes and creepers or a shady hedge, will afford them shelter from their enemies, and if their greatest enemy, the cat, is banished or tethered or otherwise disposed of, they will amply repay us for all our trouble. The damage we suffer from insect pests is enormous; without bothering about giddy figures, it suffices to say that insects destroy from five to twenty-five percent of each year's crop of everything man raises. The forest losses, which are even more difficult of computation, must be as great. The birds help to hold these enemies of ours in check; these lovely creatures which we would protect as we do flowers for their beauty, and which we all must admire because of their musical ability and cheering presence, are really working for us from dawn to dark, and even through the hours of darkness. How much we owe them! How carefully we should guard them from danger!

And then, when you have studied and known the birds that work for you at home: when you really know the Robin, and Oriole, and Chickadee and Chipping Sparrow, and a dozen others, you may be tempted to go and see the ones that protect your woods; the shy, retiring birds that avoid the haunts of man and prefer the cool silent forest; the Hermit Thrush, the Rose-breasted Grosbeak and the Veery, and very many more. If you once begin to know the birds, they will have a new friend and protector and the gain will not all be theirs. A new pleasure has been added to your experience, new thrills may make your outing an event, and there will be a new motive to draw you into God's great out-of-doors.

CONQUERING THE NORTH

The phrase, "The Friendly Arctic," which is the title of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's new book, is in itself a challenge and a defence for the rigors of the North which most people of the world fear and dread. The celebrated Canadian explorer, in an article in "World's Work" presents the case for a cold climate, and says the world has frequently extended its habitable regions, and notably in the case of Canada itself.

"We are conquering the difficulties of the North faster as time goes on," he writes. "It was more than a thousand years from the time when the Romans thought that no civilization could exist north of the Alps until the civilization north of the Alps was really on a par with that of Italy. But it was only a century from the time when Benjamin Franklin thought that the little island of Guadeloupe was worth more than all of Canada until the time when second-rate cities in Canada had become more important than the whole island of Guadeloupe. By analogy we may expect that it will require only a decade or two for the same progress in knowledge and revolution in sentiment with regard to the northern prairies that are still called 'Barren Grounds' and are still supposed to be worthless."

CEDED TO ITALY

Arrangements practically have been completed for the transferring to Italy from Great Britain of a part of the Province of Jubaland, in East Africa. The cession is being made in conformity with the terms of the treaty of 1915 between Great Britain, France and Italy, which provided that Italy should be compensated in the event of either of the other two parties increasing their holdings of territory in Africa.

While virtually nothing remains to be done before the territory is formally turned over, it is understood the final ceremony will not take place until some time in June, the Colonial Office having so informed the Governor of Kenya Colony. Sir Edward Northey, under whose administration the territory remains until formally transferred.

The territory involved adjoins Italian Somaliland. By its transfer the British Kenya Government is expected to save approximately \$250,000 a year, inasmuch as the present frontier, of nearly 500 miles, follows the windings of the Juba River, and is expensive to administer.

WHAT THE CENSUS SHOWS

The new census figures reveal the fact that Nova Scotia, with an area of 21,058 square miles, has a population equal to that of British Columbia, with an area of 353,416 square miles, or about seventeen times as large. If British Columbia were as thickly peopled as Nova Scotia it would have 8730,000.

Scanning the growth of the Dominion in the past fifty years, from the first census after Confederation, its population has more than doubled.

ICELAND AND SPAIN

A curious situation has arisen in Iceland, which was the first country to prohibit entirely the manufacture, importation, and sale of alcohol.

The prohibition law interferes with Spain's exports to Iceland, and Spain has now given notice that she will refuse to renew her trade agreement with Iceland unless the prohibition law is repealed and alcohol allowed.

As the Spanish market for dried fish is very important to Iceland the threat of the Spanish Government to impose double duties is rather serious to the prohibition country and strong influences are being brought to bear upon Spain to refrain from tempting Iceland to repeal a policy so good for the country and so popular with the people.

A LESSON IN ENTHUSIASM

When Sir Edward Northey, the Governor of Kenya Colony, East Africa, arrived at Nairobi after a long visit to Europe, he found a surprise awaiting him. During his absence The Salvation Army had established itself in the Colony, and on His Excellency emerging from the railway station he was met by a contingent of native Salvationists who, under Major Robert Peat, had marched up with banners flying and drums beating to bid him welcome. Their enthusiasm and delight exceeded that of all the other people and it was all the more pronounced because they had made certain of being the first on the ground. His Excellency was pleased and impressed.

URY

Regulations

The Salvation Army

ENLISTMENT

In the Army a Soldier in what are known as of War," which is supposed to believe principles on which he is t, and a brief description he will have to

ion Soldier must con- these for the fol-

y understand before- rines, principles, and hich he will have to

d praying over these elp him to find out ully has the faith and ration Soldier or not.

involved in signing will help him to be Army in the future.

at many joining who heart and head with onsequently would be ds to create dissati- vision. Two cannot comfortably, or fight earnestly, except they

ONAL STATISTICS

n Army is at work in and Colonies. It tion in 42 languages, and Outposts and in institutions and Agen- Schools number 751, and Military Homes, different parts of the . The Officers and the grand total of 18 engaged in Field work and those occupied in uns total 3,418.

805 Songsters in the y. What a thrilling ould be to hear this song. This with the 0,000 Bandmen would the Heavenly arches

ndsmen of The Salva- ld meet together and e time what a mighty e and how utterly ould be the volume ere are in the Army's enior Bandmen and ndsmen, so the mass- the whole Salva- total upwards of 32,000 are working without ivation of souls.

1,419 Local Officers (rior) and 17,384 Cor- Salvation Army. The 62 periodicals with per issue of 1,300

E WORDS

a stranger to thy lips, policy that first began the heart to hide its me on that unright-

onesty, and told a

PERSONAL SKETCHES

No XX—Brigadier Tudge

When young Thomas Tudge returned home and resolved to return he did not know much about The Salvation Army. In fact, he knew nothing about it, his parents being Anglicans. While young Tudge attended Church and Sabbath school it was because he was compelled to do so.

Nor did he think he would ever be a Salvation Army Officer. He took to a life in His Majesty's Navy. However, after years of service, and having risen to the rank of Lieutenant, he left the Navy and joined the Army—The Salvation Army—having previously possessed the power to save and His grace keep. He was converted in the process. He was accepted for Commission in Canada from HMS Cordelia.

Many and interesting are the stories Brigadier Tudge can tell of his life in the Navy. During the war, in outrages he was with a unit of the Grand Fleet which for a considerable time lay in the Bosphorus. The decks cleared ready for action with the Flying Squadron. He visited the West Indies and Bermuda. It was here he met the Army. He was drawn to it by the faithful living of the Officers stationed there at the time.

He truly felt the call of God to service in The Salvation Army as an Officer, but being rather reserved in disposition he resolved to try for twelve months, and he was sent to an appointment in Cape Breton when the fight was by no means over. In fact it was very difficult, very different from life in the Navy. He had been accustomed to shipboard, but this was sacrifice. He knew that while collecting for the Denial effort, he with his comrades were lost in the wilds in the St. John's Lake District. For two days they wandered about and at last they were found by a patrol of men properly. This, and other experiences were entirely new to him, with a determination to stick it, and as a result when the trial was ended he decided to continue.

His appointments followed and he was sent to St. John's Provincial Headquarters. By this time he was promoted Captain. When the Immigration Department was visited he was one of the first appointed to it.

The time came when Captain Tudge took unto himself a wife. He was as a partner Ensign Violet, and a good partner she has been. Soon after their wedding, Ensign and Mrs. Tudge were appointed to take charge of the Immigration work in Western Canada. They had the pleasure of seeing this work grow very rapidly.

When the Territory of Canada was formed, Staff-Captain Tudge was made Western Secretary, noted to the rank of Major in the Army. He was chosen to tour New Zealand and Australia, to investigate immigration possibilities in the dominions. The investigation occupied a whole year.

He came his appointment as Regional Secretary for the Immigration Department with Headquarters at

IMMIGRATION NOTES

Dear Mr. Editor:-

Brigadier Tudge sed to me when he read my last letter that he wanted me to tell you something about the Conducted parties. He told me he had just heard from Commissioner Lamb that he is sending eleven Conducted parties between February 24th and April 11th. There would be domestic servants and farm hands with each of them and then he said there would be one of them a Through Rate party to Winnipeg. Now all this means work, and although I have seen parties on the way I asked the Brigadier if he would fix it up so as I could go with that Through Rate party to Winnipeg, so I am hopin' nothin' will happen so I can't go. Then I will tell you about it as soon as I can.

Now these Conducted parties are wonderful things. Commissioner Lamb makes arrangements with one of the big steamship companies to get a portion of the ship accommodation turned over to the Army. The dates of sailin' are advertised and then when they have enough people for the party they appoint some one to be the Conductor. Sometimes it's a woman. Whoever it is they travel on the steamer with the party and give them any advice they can. They hold Meetin's with the passengers and arrange concerts on week days. They have some big times too.

If there is any young woman comin' to Canada for the first time the Conductor takes a special interest in them. There is so many things for them to learn and of course there is always so many people to give advice. Poor girls! if they took all the advice given them they would have an awful time.

The Conductor also tries to help everybody to do the right thing while on the ship. They sometimes have trouble with their baggage. They think they shouldn't have to pay for some of it. The Conductor has to see that there is no mistake and so makes everybody happy. This in only one of the many things they have to do.

Then when the steamer gets to the Port of Halifax, St. John or Quebec, the Conductor goes with the passengers through all the different examinations and helps to straighten out the kinks and help everybody up. I tell you its no picknick.

The Conductor I saw was just as busy a man as ever you could find, and so is everyone while a Conducted party is passing through. There are tickets to look after, baggage to check, and did you say questions to answer? Well you can just bet there is. A fellow has to be like a walking dictionary. And patience! Oh well, its just like them Salvation people anyway, so 'nuff sed.

Ralph the Rover.

ST. JOHN I
Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth

The United Holiness Meeting at our Corps on Friday night (Feb. 24th) conducted by Major and Mrs. Burrows and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen, was one of unusual interest and blessing. The addresses given gripped the hearts of those present and THIRTEEN seekers came forward. The week-end Meetings were times of great blessing. On Sunday night ONE soul was saved and on Monday night ONE backslider returned to the fold.

WESTERN REVIEW

The Value of Personal Dealing.—Ensign Sowton Farewells from Edmonton II.—Mrs. Captain Burr Promoted to Glory

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

WHILST joining with the Comrades at a Vancouver Open-Air Meeting, Mrs. Brigadier Coombs felt led to speak to a man standing on an adjacent sidewalk. The man spoken to apparently had no immediate interest in religion, but during the conversation referred to a daughter who lay sick in hospital. Mrs. Coombs enquired concerning the circumstances and asked if a visit to the daughter might be acceptable. The reply from the father was decidedly in disfavor. "She might be pleased to see you but more likely not; and if religion is broached, might possibly insult you," said he.

Mrs. Coombs bade the man goodbye and some days after the incident on the street visited the Hospital in quest of the sick one. The girl—for she was little more—was found after some search and tactfully approached. Becoming communicative she opened her heart to her visitor and expressed a desire to be saved. Her life had been a very worldly one, and although married, the charm of this world's pleasures had worn threadbare. A wasting disease had brought her almost to Eternity's portals. Such a one, Mrs. Coombs had the unspeakable joy of leading to Jesus.

This, however, was not all. The Sunday after, when Mrs. Coombs journeyed forth to see the new convert, she found the husband by the sick bed. The sick woman, now glowing with the joy of her new found faith, told of the Saviour's coming. Soon the husband was kneeling at the bedside pouring out his heart to God, asking that his wife's joy might be his also. Is it any wonder that the visitor's heart was too full for words as she descended the Hospital steps. Who can measure the results that come from a few moments of personal dealing.

The Comrades of Edmonton II are very sorry indeed, that after a short stay of seven months, we have had to bid farewell to Ensign Anna Sowton. She has worked and toiled faithfully in our midst and won a lasting place of affection in our hearts. During her stay a number of souls have been converted, several Soldiers made, and the Young People's work has increased wonderfully. At the Ensign's farewell Meeting a large congregation gathered to bid

her Godspeed. At that Service the four children of Sister Mrs. Smith were dedicated. Early next morning the Comrades gathered at the station and as the train pulled out, sang "Take the name of Jesus with you."

On Decision Sunday ninety-three seekers knelt at the various penitential forms in the Corps comprising the Training College Division.

The Revival Meetings at Fort Rouge are being well attended and fresh people are being gathered in.

A Divisional Young People's Band Festival was held at the Citadel. Major Taylor, as chairman, injected life into the programme. We now have thirty-six young men training under Divisional Bandmaster Newman.

During the week the sad intelligence reached Territorial Headquarters of the passing of Mrs. Captain Burr—one of the Territory's brightest representatives on the Missionary Field. It seems but as yesterday that she was with us, gladdening our lives by the sterling quality of her service and the radiance of her faith in God.

With her husband, Mrs. Captain Burr was transferred to the Indian Field in 1920, and thus was accepted a 'sacrifice' made by our much loved Comrade in early girlhood.

Up to the time of going to press only the briefest details are to hand concerning the translation of this bright spirit, but that our sister died as she lived—conscious of the presence and favor of the Heavenly Father—may be taken for granted.

Mrs. Burr spent some time as an Officer in both Toronto and Vancouver. In the year 1916 she was wedded to Ensign Thomas Burr, Staff-Captain J. Merrett performing the ceremony in the Calgary Citadel, and in 1920, with her husband she volunteered for work in India, and on October 16th set sail for that vast land.

We bespeak the sympathy of Officers and Comrades on behalf of the husband, his two motherless little ones, and Mrs. Burr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leake, who reside at Westlock, Alberta.

Immediately the sad news reached Headquarters a telegram of condolence was sent by the Commissioner to the bereaved father and mother.

GOOD WORK OF CADETS

Through Visitation, "War Cry" Selling and Open-air Meetings they Help Many People

Splendid success is being achieved by the Cadets in their Visitation, "War Cry" Selling, and Open-air work.

While visiting in the East end of the city, two Cadets talked with young woman on the door step, who at first, was not willing to allow them to enter. However, she confessed that she was not converted, and was dissatisfied. The Cadets readily volunteered to read and pray with her on the door step, but she invited them inside. They explained, a fully as time would permit, her duty to God and herself in receiving the Word into her heart, meanwhile reading the parable of the sower. She intelligently listened, accepted the message with gladness, confessed her guilt to God, received forgiveness, and rose from her knees with the determination to be a working Christian. She also promised to attend the Meetings the following Sunday.

Cadets visiting in the Lippincott Street district had the joy of pointing out the way of Salvation and light to another young woman, who gave her heart to God.

Two other Cadets had for a number of weeks been visiting a drunkard who eventually allowed them to empty all his whiskey outside the door. The following Sunday he attended the Meetings, accompanied by his little boy.

Some of the Cadets are engaged in Young People's Work and it is not uncommon sight for them to see many Young People kneeling at the penitential form seeking Salvation.

Many new faces have been seen at the various Corps as a consequence of the Cadets' house-to-house visitation. During visitation, one afternoon, two Cadets were instrumental in influencing two families to attend our Meetings.

Other Cadets have been able to persuade many parents to send their children to the Army Company Meeting.

RIDGETOWN
Captain and Mrs. Bowyer

Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by the Indian Chief of Hagersville. On Monday we had a united Meeting at which Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham (Chatham), Captain Howes (Wallaceburg), Captain Bird and Lieut. Clarke (Dresden) were present. A good crowd attended.

OWEN SOUND
Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

Special Revival Services were conducted for two weeks by our Officers, assisted by Rev's McLeod and Elliott and the leaders of the Bethel Mission. All who attended were greatly blessed and a number saved.

E. Iles

PERTH
Captain Beckwith, Lieut. Hardin

Staff-Captain Layman recently conducted week-end Meetings. On Sunday morning he visited the jail. We had good Meetings all day. On Monday the Staff-Captain and the Corps Officer visited several sick people.

COUPON FOR CANDIDATES

Realizing that I am called to forsake all worldly ambition, and that to devote my life to the service of God and the Salvation of souls will be to find truest satisfaction here and hereafter;

And further believing that a career of Officership in The Salvation Army offers me the widest sphere of usefulness, I offer myself as a Candidate for acceptance and training.

Name.....

Address.....

Corps.....

ANNA SEVECKOVA

BY MRS. COLONEL SIDNEY GAUNTLETT

(Continued from last week.)

ABOUT this time there came into Anna's life a new influence in the form of religion. Since childhood she had turned a deaf ear to things of the soul, and the experience of the war had embittered her toward the church and its teachings. The Bible was to her a book of legend—pretty reading, nothing more. She felt sorry for those who were attracted by its fables. Each day the mother of the little milly would rather brood for a day meeting. There would be a message from the Bible and a prayer on the girls. That is, all of the girls but Anna, who refused to pray. She even covered her head with a veil during the Bible reading in order that she would not have to listen to the legends. The mother's heart was sorely tried, for, except in the matter of her soul, Anna was by far the best of the children. She became wearyful in the "wee wee" hours of the night and assailed the Throne of Heaven that the girl might find the light of Salvation. All apparently without avail.

There were many churches in the neighborhood, and to these, on one pretext and another, the mother took the children. They heard learned teachers discourse on matters having to do with God and with the souls of men, and to all these Anna turned a deaf ear as if not a contemptuous ear. It was all a fairy story to her, and she did not have time or inclination to read fairy stories.

A New Organization

Then one day came a new leader. He was a forerunner of a new religious organization. "The Armada Spasy" it called itself. Literally translated, the words mean the "Army of Salvation." Had they not had enough of armies? Anna asked her mother. Who were these newest fanatics, these men who wore military uniforms and preached about the "Prince of Peace"? Really, was it not laughable, that they should try to breathe to preach Christianity in a war? So ran the mind of Anna Seveckova.

Some one explained to her that they were evangelists. Yes, Anna knew the evangelists. They were people who came to the village to hold meetings in churches and in public places for the purpose of getting other people to join the church. She had heard of them. Even they had accosted her on the streets and at the railway station, where she had gone in company with other girls to see them. She had left them talking and gone about her business. She minded her own business and asked of others that they do the same. Evangelists, it seemed, were

people who took delight in attending to the business of other people.

However, in the course of time the Armada Spasy came to the little village near Prague, where Anna lived. It was not much of a "coming," she thought, just an old man and two girls. The uniforms were pretty, truly, but her practised eye caught many of their bad points. Anna felt that she could improve them with a needle and a pair of scissors.

The Salvationists stayed in the vil-



TODAY ANNA IS IN CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

lage several days. Their meetings were well attended, and during their stay the Salvationists visited the Seveckova home. The mother invited them to dine, and at the meal Anna was surprised at their happiness and gaiety. Most of the evangelists that she had encountered were of the sober and long-faced variety. The girls laughed and joked with her and they were good singers and also played the stringed instruments which they carried, well. She waited vainly for the question that she felt vainly to come, "How is it with your soul?" All during the visit they did not once ask her about it. She was invited to the prayer meeting as a matter of course, and was accepted on the basis of equality that delighted the girl. After the meal the little Captains prayed and donned their wraps, saying that they would have to be about the business of the afternoon.

"And what is that?" asked Anna. "O, don't you know, then? Why, we sell the 'Prapor Spasy,' you know."

It is the paper that is published by the Army all over the world. The English word is 'War Cry,' and it carries not only the news of the Salvation Army but also the message of Salvation. We sell it every day wherever we happen to be."

"It must be great fun," said Anna. "Do you go into all the stores and homes?"

"Surely," they answered, "and it is more fun than even you suppose. People are very kind to us usually. Only now and then will we run across someone who is unkind, and then we try to bring them around to a better frame of mind by kindness on our part. It is great fun to be kind to other people, particularly when they don't want to be kind to us."

"Do you suppose I would be allowed to go along with you?" asked Anna. "Surely," they replied. Anna's mother, waiting prayerfully behind the curtain, breathed her thankfulness that the door had at last been opened. Anna sold the 'Prapor Spasy,' and with each sale her heart grew warmer toward the new found friends and their religion. She determined to go with them to the meeting that night and to listen with an open mind to their argument.

The meeting was a lively one, all Salvation Army meetings are lively, and during its progress Anna became more and more convicted of her condition. At the end and when the aged leader invited those who desired Salvation to come forward and kneel at the penitent-form, Anna was surprised to see her mother accept the invitation.

Trembling and Restless

"If another goes up, I will be the third," she mentally resolved. But another did not go, and the meeting came to a close with the soul of the girl trembling and restless, because of a duty unfulfilled and an opportunity lost. She even felt disappointed that some one had not been second in order that she might be third. It was a real grievance in her soul that she had thus been cheated out of the blessing.

The Salvationists left the village and went about the business of the Master elsewhere.

Not long after their going the factory in which Anna labored dismissed a number of the girls, because of slack times, and she was among the number. Unwilling to be a drone, the girl made arrangements to go to Prague, where work was plentiful. She was a good housekeeper and soon had an excellent position in the home of a family of wealth.

On her free afternoons and evenings Anna went to the Armada Spasy. She found them without much hunting, for everyone in Prague knew of the organization. At one of these meetings she went forward in testimony of her acceptance of Christ, and at a

SONGS OF SALVATION

WITH CLOUDS DESCENDING

Tunes—"Holmesley," 167; "Austria," 162; S. B., 138.

Lo! He come with clouds descending,
Once for favored sinners slain;
Thousand thousands saints attending,
Swell the triumph of His train;
Hallelujah!

God appears on earth to reign.

Every eye shall now behold Him,
Robed in dreadful majesty;
Those who set at naught and sold Him,
Pierced and nailed Him to the tree,
Deeply wailing,
Shall the true Messiah see.

MY DEDICATION

Tunes—"It was on the Cross," 8; "Rail on, dark stream," 16. S. B., 394.

O Lord, Thy heavenly grace impart,
And fix my trail, inconstant heart!
Henceforth my chief desire shall be
To dedicate myself to Thee.

Whate'er pursuits my time employ,
One thought shall fill my soul with joy,
That silent, secret thought shall be,
That all my hopes are fixed on Thee.

Thou'rt present, Lord, in every place;
Thy glorious eye pervadeth space;
And wheresoe'er my lot shall be,
Still shall my spirit cleave to Thee.

OUR ETERNAL HOME

Tunes—"Congress," 28; "Grimaby," 21; S. B., 465.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home!

Under the shadow of Thy Throne,
Still may we dwell secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure!

later meeting, conducted by the Cadets, she received the blessing of full Salvation.

To-day Anna is Lieutenant Seveckova, in charge of the second Children's Home of the Salvation Army in Czechoslovakia. Her story was told in a lovely Bohemian forest after a visit to the Institution, where thirteen happy children are learning how to laugh again under her tender guidance.

Inside the home a baby cried. Anna impatient to still the crying, left hurriedly. Soon after she left, the baby hushed.

IMPORTANT

TAILORING

WE SUGGEST ADVISABLE BEFORE OUR

MEN'S UNIFORMS

Goods	Suit	Tunic
192	35.00	25.00
154	35.00	25.00
153	35.00	25.00
107	37.50	26.75
564	37.50	26.75
105	37.50	26.75
4	38.75	27.50
5 Grey	41.50	29.50
6	42.00	30.00
7	42.75	30.50
8	42.75	30.50

Trimnings extra added

No. 4 is a fine, all-wool botany suit, heavy, very serviceable. The price you give it a trial.

OFFICERS' R

Made of best quality
Button down front, \$9.25; Cass

MEN'S OVER

Spring and Fall Overcoats

Goods	Price
Beaver No. 2	32.25
Serge 154	32.25
Serge 153	32.25
Serge 1	33.25
Serge 4	33.25
Serge 564	33.25
Serge 5	35.25
Serge 107	35.25
Serge 6	35.50

These are all good value. So have only a small quantity of so be impossible to replace any of would therefore be wise to order splendid opportunity.

The TRADE SE

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family



Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!—Sickness, fashion, folly and pride, open your pocket-book very wide.

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.

SONGS OF SALVATION

TH CLOUDS DESCENDING

—"Holmsley," 167; "Austria," 112.
S. B., 138.

He come with clouds descending,
For favored sinners slain;
A thousand saints attending
Well the triumph of His train;
Hallelujah!
And appears on earth to reign.

Thy eye shall now behold Him,
Robed in dreadful majesty;
One who set at nought and sold Him,
Crucified and nailed Him to the tree,
Deeply wailing,
All the true Messiah see.

MY DEDICATION

—"It was on the Cross," 8; "Roll
on, dark stream," 16. S.B., 384.

Lord, Thy heavenly grace impart,
Fix my frail, inconstant heart!
Ere my chief desire shall be
To dedicate myself to Thee.

E'er pursuits my time employ,
Thought shall fill my soul with joy;
Silent, secret thought shall be
All my hopes are fixed on Thee.

Thy present, Lord, in every place;
Thy glorious eye pervadeth space;
Wheresoe'er my lot shall be,
Shall my spirit cleave to Thee.

OUR ETERNAL HOME

—"Congress," 28; "Grimsby," 31.
S. B., 466.

Thy help in ages past,
Thy hope for years to come,
Thy shelter from the stormy blast,
Our eternal home!

The shadow of Thy Throne,
May we dwell secure;
Thy arm alone,
Our defence is sure!

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IMPORTANT TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

TAILORING and DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

**WE SUGGEST THAT CUSTOMERS CONSIDER THE
ADVISABILITY OF PLACING THEIR ORDERS
BEFORE OUR PRESENT PRICES GO UP.**

MEN'S UNIFORM SUITS

Goods	Suit	Tunic	Pants	Vest	Civilian Suit
192	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
154	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
153	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
107	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
564	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
105	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
4	38.75	27.50	11.25	9.00	46.75
5 Grey	41.50	29.50	12.00	9.25	50.75
6	42.00	30.00	12.00	9.50	51.50
7	42.75	30.50	12.25	9.50	52.25
8	42.75	30.50	12.25	9.50	52.25

Trimnings extra according to rank.

No. 4 is a fine, all-wool botany serge, good weight, but not too heavy, very serviceable. The price is very low. We suggest you give it a trial.

OFFICERS' RED VESTS

Made of best quality broadcloth, 18 oz.

Button down front, \$9.25; Cassock, \$10.25; Crest, \$2 extra.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Spring and Fall Overcoats		Heavy Winter Overcoats	
Goods	Price	Goods	Price
Beaver No. 2	32.25	Beaver No. 2	36.00
Serge 154	32.25	Serge 4	39.00
Serge 153	32.25	Serge 1	39.00
Serge 1	33.25	Serge 5	41.50
Serge 4	33.25	Serge 6	42.00
Serge 564	33.25	Serge 8	43.50
Serge 5	35.25	Beaver No. 1	49.00
Serge 107	35.25	Vicuna No. 2	49.00
Serge 6	35.50	Melton No. 1	51.00

These are all good value. Send for samples of cloth. We have only a small quantity of some of these numbers and it will be impossible to replace any of them at the price quoted. You would therefore be wise to order at once, or you will miss a splendid opportunity.

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

Goods	1-pce. Dress	Goods	Coat Suit
Serge 102	19.00	Serge 192	44.00
Serge 192	24.00	Serge 154	44.00
Serge 154	24.00	Serge 153	44.00
Serge 153	24.00	Serge 107	46.75
Serge L573	26.00	Serge 564	46.75
Serge 564	28.00	Serge 105	46.75
Serge 105	28.00	Serge 4	50.00
Serge 107	32.00	Serge 155	50.00
Serge 4	32.00	Serge 1	50.00
Serge 155	32.00	Serge 5	51.75
Serge 5	32.50	Serge 6	52.75
Serge 6	33.00	Serge 7	53.25

WOMEN'S SPEAKER SUITS

Goods	Price	Goods	Price
Serge L573	36.50	Serge 564	40.00
Serge 153	37.00	Serge 4	40.50
Serge 154	38.00	Serge 5	43.50
Serge 105	40.00	Serge 6	44.50
Serge 107	40.00		

Trimnings extra according to rank

L573 is a good cloth. We have sold this number for two years without a complaint. These prices are a great reduction. The goods are excellent quality. You can get a perfect fit.

WOMEN'S UNIFORM COATS

Goods	Long Coat	3/4 Coat	Short Coat
Beaver No. 2	36.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 192	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 154	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 153	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 107	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 105	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 564	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 4	42.75	35.75	30.75
Serge 1	42.75	35.75	30.75
Serge 5	45.50	36.50	31.00
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Coming Events

THE COMMISSIONER

Sault Ste. Marie, Sat., Sun., March 11th-12th.
 North Bay, Tues. March 14th.
 Brantford, Sat.-Sun., March 18th-19
 Paris, Monday, March 20th.
 Woodstock, Tuesday, March 21st.
 London, Wed. afternoon, March 22nd.
 St. Thomas, 8 p.m. March 22nd.
 Walkerville, Thursday, March 23rd.
 Essex, Friday, March 24th.
 Chatham, Sat.-Sun., March 25th-26th.
 Oshawa, Sat.-Sun. April 1st-2nd.
 Yorkville, Tues., April 4th.
 Toronto I, Thurs., April 6th.
 St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun. Apr. 8th-9th.
 Niagara Falls, Mon., April 10th.
 Hamilton I, Tues., April 11th.
 Galt, Wed., April 12th.
 Lieut.-Colonel Adby will interview Candidates at each Centre

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Windsor, Sat.-Sun., March 18th-19th.
 Guelph, Sat.-Mon., March 25th-27th.
 Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Brantford
 Sat.-Sun. Mar. 18-19; Paris, Mon.,
 20th; Guelph, Sat.-Sun. Mar. 25-27.
 Lieut.-Colonel Morehen—Lippincott,
 Sun. Mar. 19; Orillia, Sat.-Sun. Mar.
 25-26; Midland, Mon. Mar. 27; Parry
 Sound, Tues. Mar. 28.
 Brigadier Walton—Brook Ave., Sun.,
 Mar. 19; Oakville, Sun. Mar. 26;
 Mimico, Tues. Mar. 28; Lisgar St.,
 Wed., Mar. 29.
 Brigadier Crichton—Windsor, Sat.-
 Sun. Mar. 18-19; Woodstock, Tues.
 Mar. 21; St. Thomas, Wed. Mar. 22;
 Windsor and Walkerville, Thurs.
 Mar. 23; Essex, Fri. Mar. 24; Chat-
 ham, Sat.-Sun. Mar. 25-26.
 Mrs. Brigadier Green—Huntsville,
 Sat.-Mon. Mar. 18-20; North Bay,
 Wed. Mar. 22; Sudbury, Sat.-Mon.
 Mar. 25-27.
 Brigadier McAmmond—Timmins,
 Sat.-Mon., Mar. 18-20.
 Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—
 St. Thomas, Sat., Mar. 25 to Mon.,
 April 3rd.
 Staff-Captain Knight—Lippincott Sun.
 Mar. 19; Mount Dennis, Sunday,
 March 26th.
 Staff-Captain Layman—Tweed, Sat.,
 Mon. Mar. 18-20; Ottawa I, Sat.-Mon.
 Mar. 25-27.
 Adjutant Wright—Forest, Sat.-Sun.
 Mar. 18-19; Strathroy, Sat.-Sun.
 Mar. 25-26.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, March 19th
 Langstaff—Envoys Alward and Bur-
 dit.
 Mimico—Commandant McRae.
 Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Most.
 Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebrigg.
 Guelph—Adjutant Barry.
 Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.
 Halifax County Jail—Comdt. Watson.
 Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Saturday,
 March 18th, Adjutant Pitcher.
 Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant
 Malone.

FOR SALE

Good English Concertina by Laetonal
 & Co. Nearly new, splendid bargain.
 Apply Captain Tom Robertson, Salvation
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 Streets, Toronto.

FOR SALE

The following second-hand instruments
 are offered for sale, in good condition,
 at a reasonable price:—1 Baritone, silver
 plated; 1 Baritone, brass; 1 Tenor Horn,
 brass; 1 Melaphone, silver plated, com-
 plete in case; 1 Trombone, brass. Full
 information from Captain Webster, Ter-
 ritorial Headquarters, Toronto, Ont.

GARMENTS FOR SALE

It may not be generally known that
 many useful garments for women and
 children are made by the inmates of the
 Toronto Women's Industrial Home. These
 can be purchased at a moderate price.
 Ladies own materials made up. Mail or-
 ders will receive prompt attention. For
 further particulars apply to Adjutant
 Mary Roe, 95 Bellevue Ave., Toronto.
 Phone Coll. 047.

Important Announcement

SPECIAL EASTER NUMBER

—OF—

THE "WAR CRY"

THE rapid approach of Easter naturally associates the thoughts of many of our readers with the Special Issue of the "War Cry" which, in accordance with established custom, will be published at Easter, it being dated April 15th.

This being so we are glad to give some particulars as to the contents of the Special Number which is now well under way, and will, we believe, be received with considerable satisfaction wherever it goes.

A number of attractive features are included, and of the twenty-four pages, eight of which are printed on coated paper, a considerable portion has been devoted to illustrations. An important feature of the Number is a very fine reproduction of a rare old classic drawing depicting the Crucifixion. It is admirably executed, and surrounded by a pictorial border constitutes a fine Frontispiece.

Page two of the cover shows life-like portraits of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. The Commissioner has written a special article for this number entitled "Rolling away Stones," which, while dealing with the Biblical story, has an up-to-date application which makes it immensely acceptable at the present time.

A most appropriate article by the General entitled "An Easter Question" will be read with the greatest interest, as well as serve excellent purpose with those who are willing to be influenced by its teaching. The message is accompanied by a fine photograph of the General.

A life-like photograph of Mrs. Booth appears, with some mention of her beautiful character in the words of the General.

An article entitled "A Call from Jerusalem" written by the Army Founder when he was in the Holy City just before Easter of 1905, is reproduced in this Number because of the intense interest which attaches to it, as well as to its solid worth.

"Winter is Past" by Commissioner Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, is one of the most characteristic articles which he has contributed to our columns, and will, we believe, make a very wide appeal.

"Where our Saviour lived and died" is a beautifully instructive story of the place where were enacted the scenes with which we are all familiar, but which receive new interest with this added knowledge.

Of the Illustrations the premier place is taken by a superb two-page drawing depicting the scene at Golgotha just before the Saviour was nailed to the Cross. It is a surprisingly realistic presentment of a great historical episode which we have no doubt will be considered well worthy of a place upon the walls of many homes in Canada East. The story of "Golgotha" and its significance is aptly told in a page article by Brigadier Southall.

Six other full pages are devoted to the reproduction of scenes associated with the Army's Work in different parts of the world; some close at home, others far afield, but all full of interest and charm, especially in the light of that other and greater series of pictures of Army activities which they represent.

A full page is devoted to a picture of the Saviour stiling the storm.

Four telling scenes in the life of Jesus are also shown. Something of the work done by our Women's Social Department is told in an illustrated article entitled "Mothers," and the operations of the Men's Social Work is dealt with in a paper by Colonel Otway.

A fine photograph of the Cadets now in the Training College at Toronto, is reproduced in this Special Issue, together with photos of some of the "War Cry" Heralds who by their diligence and devotion have established records in the disposal of Special Numbers of this journal.

A graphic sketch of a number of workless men on a cold day in Toronto tells its own tale.

Other features are included, but the foregoing will give something of an idea as to what our Special Easter Number includes, and will, we hope, lead to its receiving the wide-spread circulation which has been in contemplation during its preparation.

24 Pages. Price 10 cents

PRINTED IN COLOR

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British

Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; or to Staff-Captain H. Hahkirk, 217 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

NOON-DAY
PRAYER MEETINGS
will be held in the

TORONTO TEMPLE
Every Wednesday
from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

They will be inaugurated by
THE COMMISSIONER
on Wednesday, Mar. 29

Comrades and Friends working
in the downtown district
invited to attend even if they
can only stay a few minutes

PERSONAL SKETCHES

(Continued from Page 12)

Montreal. The responsibility was heavy one because of the reorganisation necessary as an outcome of war conditions. This he accepted well knowing it would necessitate much sacrifice and toil. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier in 1921.

All through his career the Brigadier has been known for his unswerving loyalty to The Salvation Army. He is not the most robust in health, consequently he cannot do much public work. He takes his place as a Soldier however and does all he possibly can to further the work of God at all times.

Mrs. Tudge is a Songster of the real Citadel, also a member of the Home League, and in every way one with her husband for service to God and the Army.

LISGAR STREET (TORONTO)
Adjutant McLean, Captain Hayward

Adjutant Lyall leads Sunday Meeting

Last Sunday's Meetings were a source of inspiration and blessing. Adjutant Lyall led on and his Bible readings were instructive and helpful. A special feature of the day was the introduction of the new Brigade of Cadets, each one taking part in the afternoon Meeting. The Band made a special visit to play at the home of Sister Mrs. Lillie who is seriously ill. The singing of our Comrades was also of much cheer.

The spring-like weather enabled the people to get out so that the attendances were larger than usual, the Hall being nearly filled afternoon and night. THREE seekers came forward at night.

EVERY FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETINGS
TORONTO TEMPLE
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

UNITED
HOLINESS MEETINGS
LISGAR STREET
Brigadier Walton

RIVERDALE
Brigadier Moore

The **WAR CRY**
Official Gazette of the
Salvation Army
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